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ALLIES THROW GERMANS BACK IN ITALY

Fliers Smash Nip Defenses

Been Destroyed Since September 11 Says MacArthur

ISLANDS ARE ATTACKED

By the Associated Press American forces have struck new blows at Japanese defenses in the Pacific, lashing out in considerable strength at the enemy-held equatorial islands of Tarawa and Nauru and continuing their pounding of air installations on Bougainville in

fields at the southern end of Bougainville in three surprise night raids and a heavy force of dive bombers and torpedo planes returned to Ballale in a daylight attack as the campaign apparently designed to knock out Japanese lefenses on the island moved into

its second week. Today's communique from the headquarters of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur said the American airmen shot down 16 of 60 enemy interceptor planes. This brought to an even 100 the Japanese planes destroyed on the ground and in the air over Bougainville since the offensive began Sept. 11.

American naval units carried out the northern Gilbert group, and lasted well into the following day.

Although a communique issued by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, did not state the exact nature of the attacks, it was pre- H. C. Putnam Elected as ing. The transition from tranquil sumed that they were made by carrier-based torpedo planes and dive-bombers such as raided Marcus Island to the northwest nearly three weeks ago.

recorded by the Associated Press, quoted a Japanese communique as saying that 200 Allied planes attacked the islands of Tarawa and Makin in the Gilbert group over the weekend. The broadcast said 20 of the raiders were shot down.

Urges Congress of the delegates who attended the Pacific fleet that eventually cost

Washington, Sept. 20-(A)-General George C. Marshall told to the rest of the United States, in range of Tokyo. He and the the senate and house military as its virgin deposits of minerals other correspondents on that ship committees today that if congress interrupts the steady flow of men into the armed forces "we will suffer a much greater loss than we anticipate from the Germans

for aggressive deployment all over he was puzzled "by the reaction It seemed to him, Marshall said,

that if congress stepped in to interrupt the flow of men through reduce our program and change

our strategy."
"Certainly," Marshall testified, "if you cut us now, we suffer a much greater loss than we antici-

Naval Armada Is

Washington, Sept. 20-(A)-Inthe navy has built up the mightiest sea-air power in the worlda gigantic fleet operating around

A navy inventory disclosed today that the fleet now includes 14,072 vessels, 613 of them warships. In 1940 the navy had only 1.076 vessels, of which 383 were

fighting craft. The air arm, described as "the most powerful naval air force in the world," now has more than 18,000 planes of all types, compared with 1,744 on hand three years

During July, 1943, the navy received almost 1,200 completed vessels and close to 2,000 planes, the report said. By contrast, in the

same month three years ago, five newly completed vessels and 25 new planes were delivered. "No naval construction program of comparable size and speed has ever been accomplished by any

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R FIELDS 'B' and 'C' Gas Allowances GREAT FLEET Will Be Cut 25 Per Cent Soon STEAM

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20.—(P)—The Office of Price Administration (OPA) has ordered a reduction of 'B" and "C" gasoline allotments by at least 25 per cent in the next few weeks in nine southwestern Pennsylvania counties.

Consumption in the district would be reduced by more than Over 100 Jap Planes Have 1,692,000 gallons monthly under the proposed curtailment of rations, District OPA Manager Alvin J. Williams said. At the same time, Williams saw the possibility of an increase above

the present 11/2 gallons-a-week "A" ration if the 25 per cent cut should prove effective. He said orders are being sent to each local board giving the amount of reduction each must make. The boards also have been asked to "pare to the absolute minimum" fleet rations to firms owning

a number of vehicles and to users of non-highway rations. The amount which each county is expected to curtail use of gasoline by "B" and "C" coupon holders monthly was announced by

Allegheny, 838,375 gallons; Armstrong, 54,900; Beaver, 113,534; Butler, 92,358; Fayette, 150,430; Greene, 27,508; Lawrence, 90,297; Washington, 134,764; Westmoreland, 190,638.

Witness of Pearl Harbor Mitchell bombers blasted the enemy's Kahili and Ballale air Bombing Described Scene

LADIES FIRST

Salt Lake City-"Wonderful, brother, wonderful!" That's what Pfc. Edward W. Lewis, home after a year in the South Pacific, says

about American girls.

New Guinea damsels? "They didn't have any modesty," he complained. And not much clothing, either.

American naval units carried out the attacks on Tarawa island, in Boosters Urge spondent's uniform, Custer painted rison in several days of bloody on Nauru to the west. The assaults began Saturday night and SlackWatering Pearl Harbor. He witnessed the attack from the hills overlooking Pearl Harbor, and likewed the

Vice President of Allegheny River Group

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 - That further improvement of the Allegheny river with a series of locks testified. and dams to Oil City should be considered by United States Army immediately applied for duty as a engineers as an urgent post war war correspondent and then came forty-sixth annual meeting of the him the sight of his left eye on the Keep Hands Off Allegheny River Improvement As- ill-fated U. S. S. Astoria. He told sociation at Franklin, Saturday, of accompanying the carrier Hoi-It was contended that the upper net when it carried Doolittle and Allegheny valley is a closed secret his 16 two-motored bombers withremain dormant and because low thought they were seeing the start water transportation prevents its of war between Russian and Japan, exploitation.

H. C. Anderson of the United completing their mission, and that States engineer department here this was the first blow in a new Asserting that the American conveyed the greetings of Colonel war. They did not know then that armed forces have reached their Gilbert Van B. Wilkes, district er- Doolittle's planes nad b een fitted peak of training and are poised gineer who was unable to be pre- with reserve gas tanks to carry sent, said that the corps of en- them to China. the world, the chief of staff said gineers and the Coast Guard are

cution of the war.

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Joe Custer Gives Story of Wrecking of Pacific Fleet and Defense Installations

Custer was introduced by R. W. a vivid picture of the attack on fighting. Pearl Harbor. He witnessed the Pearl Harbor, and likened the Of Local River taking place before his eyes to a horrible movie. The attack came so swiftly that it was impossible to believe it was actually happenpeace to total war left people stunned and unable to adjust

themselves. During the attack he passed a vacant lot to see youngsters engaged in a scrub football The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast PLANS ARE DSCUSSED game—others still refused to believe it was real long after the attack had started. It was real, however, as the long rows of rude pine boxes in the days following

> Following Pearl Harbor, Custer measure was the unanimous desire a series of adventures with the they thought, of course, that the Senior United States Engineer planes would land in Russic after

Custer closed his talk with a bending every effort to the prose-strong appeal for those on the home front to back the boys in While Mr. Anderson did not their attack with war bends. Wilcommit himself as to new struc- liam Lamberton of the Penr.syl tures, he pointed out that post- vania War Finance Committee preselective service, "al we can do is war plans can be initiated at a faced Mr. Custer's talk with an proper time when peace is on the appeal to put Warren County over horizon. The engineers depart- the top in the Third War Loan ment has a backlog of authorized and following the main talk, Harry projects which are in a state of Conerro, Chairman of the Warren suspension due to the war, he County Third War Loan Commitpate from the Germans and the added. He spoke at length on the tee expressed his confidence that improvements that have been Warren County would more than made to further flood control. The reach their quota of \$3,222,100 in (Turn to Page Seven)

History's Greatest Want Ads Reveal State-wide dustrial America's outpouring of ships, planes and munitions for Appeal for Priority--Hit Needs

By RALPH E. WALLIS Harrisburg, Sept. 20.—(A)— wound, just so it gets them out Wanted—a bird cage, an old-fash- of bed on time.

ioned hand clothes wringer or a used bath tub. Hope springs eternal and prior- Times on the lookout for "a small ity-hit Pennsylvanians apparently electric churn" while a York adare putting their trust in news- vertiser is in the market for a paper want ads to get the articles small radio that "need not be in

no longer manufactured because of working condition." bird cage" is what a Lebanon ad- or unused" and a mouth organ vertiser is seeking while up in for "a Marine in the jungle" Scranton an appeal was made for being sought in the Wilkes-Barre the "old-fashioned hand wringer for area.

bath tub purchasers, one in Scran- phone-or if he can't is willing to ton who just wants to buy a talk business about renting one. "used" one and another in Sayre | And for some reason an adverwho will pay cash or trade a good tiser in York county is looking ment quoted Hooper Miles, state stove for anything that holds wa- for adult cats and dogs but the war finance chairman, as report-

alarm clock-electric or hand-

The butter shortage has a Biglersville patron of the Gettysburg

An Allentown resident would "good looking second-hand like an electric washer "broken

A musically-inclined Warren There are several prospective subscriber wants to buy a saxo-

Imminent Lunge Into Balkans Portended by Allied Forces Through Aegean Sea

GERMANS PLAN BATTLE

BY ERNEST AGNEW London, Sept. 20-(A)-An al-

lied war fleet was reported steaming up Agean Sea off the coast of Turkey today, stirring new talk of an imminent lunge into the Balkans.

Italian refugees reaching Turkey reported the presence of the large concentration of war vessels and London morning newspapers quoted them as saying that allied forces had occupied the island of Castelrosso, most southerly of the Dodecanese group four miles from the Turkish coast and 90 miles east of Rhodes.

These refugee reports were link-Approximately 700 people at- ed in London with similar accounts tended the Bond Rally in the First four days ago of allied occupation Presbyterian church Friday night of the islands of Samos, Lero, and to hear Joe James Custer, United Cos (Coo), all in the Dodecanese Press Correspondent tell of his north of Rhodes, and with the reexperiences in the Pacific war ported departure of Britain's ninth army from middle east bases.

Mackay, co-chairman of the War- the group, was reported last week ren County War Finance Commit- to be under control after the tee. Attired in the official corre- nazis overcame the Italian gar-

from German-held Crete to the men af a Liberator bomber. southwest.

Allies hold air superiority and the surrender of the Italian fleet removed most of the danger from the sea and virtually blocked the possibility of reinforcements to the

The Germans, apparently anticipating a probable Allied thrust into the Balkans, were reported by London morning newspapers as still rushing troops into southern

being shipped into Salonika for eventual reinforcement of the garrisons on the Aegean island defense ring and that all Greek vesbeen commandeered for transportation of supplies to the islands.

BULLETINS

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 20-(A)-Premier Marshal Peitro Badoglio told Italians in a broadcast that it was their "absolute duty to fight on the side of the British and Americans against the Germans and the few senseless Italians - no longer of such name - who put themselves at their command."

Washington, Sept. 20-(A)-Production of both bituminous and anthracite coal slumped during the week ending September 11, and solid fuel administrator Harold L. Ickes in announcing the fact pointed out that it was the second straight week of decline.

Washington, Sept. 20-(A)-Favorable house consideration of legislation to increase allowances for service men's dependents was predicted today by Speaker Rayurn. Rayburn declined, at his press conference, to express his own views on the merits of the legislation, already passed by the

Moscow, Sept. 20-(A)-U. S. Ambassador William H. Standley departed suddenly from Moscow by plane yesterday and an official announcement said he was enroute to Washington for consultations. There was little belief here, however, that he would return. The admiral, who is 71, had not planned to spend another winter in Russia unless his presence was considered absolutely necessary.

Washington, fept. 20-(A)-Maryland today became the first state to exceed its quota in the \$15,000,000,000 third war loan, the treasury announced The departter and is big enough to bathe in. felines must weigh a good five ing gross sales of \$203,000,000 at Two "defense workers" in pounds while the canines must tip noon, or 103.6 per cent of the Bloomsburg need an "inexpensive" the scales at 25 pounds or more, state's \$196,000,000 quota,

Knox London Visit an Omen?



Perhaps omening a west coast invasion of Europe is presence in London of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, left, and Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations director, shown shortly after their arrival. It's Knox's first visit since war began.

Reds Crack Gateway Toward Smolensk Great Nazi Bastion or 1943 taxes, make any adjust-ments on 1943 payments, start

Airmen Make Rhodes itself, largest island in Record Over Tiny Nicobar

By THOBURN WIANT At the 10th U. S. Air Force Refugees estimated that 25,000 Headquarters In India, Sept. 20.

Dutch Sumatra. The trip was believed to be the war's longest over-water combat

flight. The first time, they sank a large freighter anchored off an island. They barely got back this

second time. Thanks to Lt. Guy Spotts, Williamsport, Pa., naviigator, the nose. Rote dropped the big bomber miles from Kiev, capital of the additional payments from a mato 1,500 feet and swept across the Ukraine. island to give Sgt. William Shelley,

A hail of anti-aircraft fire rose, three engine caught on fire and the other Liberators flashed past. Rote's plane was so low Shelley's pictures showed the hands and feet

shots at the installations.

of the Japanese. Other crewmen included Sergeants Ferdinand Knechtel, Ellwood City, Pa., and Thomas Toner, Derby, Pa.

Homeward bound, everything possible was jettisoned to lighten the load and conserve gasoline. (Turn to Page Seven)

STATE LAGS BEHIND

Philadelphia, Sept. 20—(A) Pennsylvanians' war bond purchases exceeded \$253,100,000 today, slightly more than 25 per cent of the state's goal in the third war loan campaign.

State campaign chairman E. A. Roberts said purchases in Philadelphia alone during the first week of the drive totalled \$151,422,921.

LADIES THIS ONE IS WHOLLY ON YOU

Detroit, Sept. 20-(A)-War Manpower heads of the Detroit district, appealing for volunteers to the factories, were saying, in effect, today: "Ladies, this one has to be on you."

War industry's needs call for 82,000 more workers by the time the new year arrives, said Montague A. Clark, di-rector of the Michigan War Manpower Commission. And the women, he added,

will have to fill 72,000 of the jobs because the surplus of male employables has ceased to exist, partly due to the draft. For the remaining 10,-000, industry wants only men. Already an estimated 200,-000 women are working in De-

troit's arms plants, but Clark said that "until a woman has been placed on every job that can be done by a woman, we haven't done everything in our power to solve the problem."

Stalin's War Machine Rolling Forward Despite Rainfall

Moscow, Sept. 20 - (A) - Red made clear: Rhodes were outman. (A)—A story of aerial warfare in army troops under Gen. Andrei 1. Doing away with the victory headquarters announced. euvered and crushed by 5,000 Ger- the China-Burma-India theater of Yeremenko, hero of the battle of scene of death and destruction mans supported by dicebombers operations was told today by crew- Stalingrad, cracked through the in having a second income tax like The plane, piloted by Capt. Ray- gateway to Smolensk on the cen-An early cleanup of all German mond Rote, 23, Phoenix, Ariz., was | tral Russian front over the week- 2. Combining the normal and forces in the Dodecanese chain was anticipated in London. The Allies hold air superiority and the the Malay peninsula and north of 700-mile battle line, a Russian raise everybody's taxes. But this

> Victory guns boomed out in ing new rates. Moscow again as Russian troops many taxpayers as possible. Two making a full retreat from the This was the second time that drew nearer to Smolensk and out of every three federal income Rote's crew had made a hazardous Kiev, two great German bastions taxpayers now are covered on on the Dnieper river. In the north their current taxes by withholdthe Red army moved to within 30 ings from their pay. For these, miles of Smolensk, capturing some experts say the annual re-Dukhovschina, while another ports could be eliminated, aside Soviet column, striking down the from the hangover of the shift to railroad from Nezhin, was only 42 pay-as-you-go which will require

The Russian war bulletin indi- 1945. sels, even light fishing craft, had Yreka, Calif., photographer, good cated that the Red army was sweeping westward rapidly, meeting only lightly armed Nazi rearthe Liberator lurched, the number guards as they captured village after village. Huge stocks of plane dropped to 500 feet. The food and munitions were falling into Russian hands, but there was little mention of the heavy armored equipment which the Germans expended so prodigiously in the earlier days of the campaign.

The Smolensk area was apparently a focal point of the present drive, with Gen. Yeremenko bearing down heavily from the northeast while another column under Gen. Vassilly Sokolovsky pushed into Yartsevo on the left flank. Roslavl, to the south, was also

menaced by the Red army, which, GOAL IN BOND SALES the Soviet communique said, stormed across the Desna river, major tributary of the Dnieper, to capture Dubrovka, 32 miles to the southeast, in an advance of nine miles during which 100 villages were taken.

Minister Churchill, back in Britain

SALERNO AND ENVIRONS HELD

Of Income Tax Now On Way BOMB FLEEING GERMANS

BY JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Sept. 20-(A)-Simplification of the federal income tax and tax forms is on the way, although it'll take time.

Returning congressmen who had to figure out their 1943 income tax declarations recently-and who heard plenty from their constituents about the problems involvedare calling for action. Even Rep. Doughton, chief tax man on Capitol Hill, sought expert aid on his declaration.

As things stand now, the returns which taxpayers will be re- panded the Salerno bridgehead in quired to fill out next March will be the most complicated they've ever tackled.

They'll have to report on their 1942, 1943 and estimated 1944 income and taxes-and pay the uncanceled portion of the lower 1942 or 1943 taxes, make any adjustpaying on 1944 taxes not covered by withholding deductions from

It may not be possible to do

much simplifying this business for next March, particularly since one of the necessary items will be the resistance." final figuring of the complicated 1943 victory tax.

the simplification issues have been Taranto on the inland road to the

alike are saving there's no sense

communique announced last night, could be taken into account in fix-

3. Eliminating tax reports for as

SIRENS BLOW AGAIN IN PHILADELPHIA AREA

Philadelphia, Sept. 20-(A) Police and fire sirens sounded in vino. Philadelphia today for the first

time since the war began. The metropolitan district Council of Defense permitted their use on emergency vehicles after William F. Cowden, chief of the city fire bureau reported there have been 29 accidents involving such vehicles since the first of the year.

Previously sirens were banned except as air raid warning signals. Under the new ruling they may be sounded only at street intersections to avert the possibility of prolonged blasts being mistaken for raid warnings.

KILLED BY CAR Franklin, Pa., Sept. 20-(A)-

Other army units advancing Three hours after she dashed from westward from Bryansk took 300 her home into a line of traffic and towns, including Trubchevsk, in a was struck by an automobile, 8drive of 12 miles, the bulletin add- year old Ruth Ann Hodgson died yesterday in Franklin hospital.

Simplification Steady Landing of Reinforcements Cause Hitforcements Cause Hitler's Supermen to Withdraw

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press War Editor

American Fifth Army forces, already in control of Italian territory extending at least 11 miles east from the coast below Salerno, have advanced 15 miles westward from that Tyrrhenian ports and captured the commanding heights of the Sorrento peninsula overlooking the Bay of Naples, Allied headquarters announced today.

Thus the Allied Mediterranean army and navy forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, having exall directions by land and occupied islands that flank the Bay of Naples, command the sea ap-

proaches and a mainland gateway to Italy's second greatest port. Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's troops, reinforced steadily by additional landings and by elements of the British Eighth Army driving up from the south, continued to pursue the retreating Germans in the area of Battipaglia captured earlier along with Altavilla, All the advances, headquarters said, were

made "against decreasing enemy To the east, British forces advancing northward above the Ital-ARE NOW NEARING KIEV But when it comes to the taxes ian heel have seized Gioja, a road for 1944 and other future years, junction some 28 miles north of captured Adriatic port of Bari,

An Allied military spoke disclosed meanwhile that all of the island of Sardinia had been cleared of German troops by the two Italian divisions which drove the Nazis across the Strait of Bonifacio to Corsica on direct orders from Premier Pietro Badoglio,

now in Allied-held Italian territhe spokesman said there were indications that the Germans were Salerno bridgehead and that "considerable columns of enemy ve-

hicles were observed withdraw-

Many of them never will reach their destination, however, for American airmen attacked one column of 1.800 enemy vehicles traveling north from Contursi 10 miles south of Eboli, and de-

stroyed or damaged 246 of them. At Allied heat quarters in North Africa, the military spokesman declared that the Fifth Army had 'advanced north of Battipaglia in the face of stubborn opposition' and that small gains had been made in the vicinity of Montecor-

He said units of the British Fifth Corps which captured Gicia ran into many minefields and

booby traps, but saw no Germans There was little official news of the British Eighth Army, which advanced 250 miles up west coast to join the Fifth Army, but a correspondent, writing yesterday from the Salerno area, said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men were pouring in from the south by the thousands and pull-

Storm Loses Its Danger To Coast

(Turn to Page Seven)

New Orleans, Sept. 20-(A)-The United States weather bureau here ordered all warnings down last night as a gulf hurricane, which had threatened the Texas coast for two days, moved inward over southwest Louisiana, its intensity sharply diminished.

Winnie Home Still Smoking Although no damaging winds Black Cigar After Long Tour were reported in the Lake Charles-Lafayette area through which the storm moved inland, word came from the region that some damage had been done to rice and sugar The first Commons debate in cane crops by water. after a momentous six-week visit eight weeks is also expected to

UNBEATABLE STRENGTH Omaha, Sept. 20 - (A) - TheAmerican Legion silver anniversary convention, opening tomorrow, evidently will be asked to

gardless of any post-war plan of international cooperation.

PLANS CONSTRUCTION

Philadelphia, Sept. 20—(A)— The Pennsylvania Railroad will

continue the traditional Legion advocacy of military might for the United States second to none, re-

start work soon on a \$275,000 improvement program on its freight plain why Italy was given a ally looking fit, never before had line from Harrisburg, Pa., to Per-"breathing space" after Benito been absent from Britain so long ryville, Md., to speed movement Mussolini's fall and why the allies since he became prime minister. of wartime freight, R. C. Morse, failed to demand from the Bad- His arrival in Quebec was an vice-president of the railroad's eastern region, announced.

and which is expected to be one of his longest, will open a two- Churchill and their daughter, day war debate when Parliament Mary, a subaltern in the ATS, reconvenes after a brief summer returned to London by special It is anticipated that during the trans-Atlantic plane had landed debate the government will be at an undisclosed point. asked, among other things, to ex- Churchill, who was exception-

oglio government the immediate nounced Aug. 10,

London, Sept. 20-(A)-Prime surrender of the former Duce.

to Canada and the United States, demand additional details on the

plunged today into the task of Italian surrender, more definite

preparing a war review to be pre- news of proposed conferences be-

sented shortly to the House of tween Britain, the United States

The review, which will be the operations of "AMG"--the Churchill's first since his brief allied military government in ocstatement to Commons July 27 cupied territory. Crurchill, accompanied by Mrs. train last evening after their

and Russia, and information on

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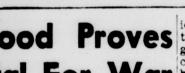
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past we have thought of wood in trees can and should be removed. to hear and make reports. The terms of fuel, boards and trees. This will work to the advantage of fair was pronounced a success Wood today ranks with steel for the woodlot and also the owner at from an interest, attendance and war effort purposes. Farm wood- this time for fuel. Coal, gas and financial standpoint. lot owners have a real opportunity electricity for civilian use is being to contribute in winning the war restricted to provide increased by weeding out crooked, defective power for the production of materand less desirable trees which will ials for our fighting forces. Wood bring the woodlot into the farm is the servant of man. Grow it.

A heavy bomber cruising at 250 period such as we are now exper- ery minute.

Maroon Car

A maroon car carrying a New Jersey license was the object of a police hunt by Warren police over the week end. The car and its driver roused suspicion by their actions and the cops got on the job. However diligent search failed to turn up such a car as had been reported.

The police captured and shot a dog showing signs of rabies and the officers had quite a time gettin the purp without being bitten. However they finally accomplished the feat.

A fellow trying to peddle a few watches and a kodak roused suspicion Saturday but he was not run down by the police. There was a suspicion that he might have stolen the property. However the

A prowler call and a few unlocked doors gave the cops some work for a time but nothing ser-

The Tiona Community Fair was an unqualified success. The attendance was all that had been hoped for and the number of entries surprised the committee in charge. tices, trees put on increased There were over 500 entries regrowth and better prices are re- ceived. The Hobby Shop won a ceived for the high quality lum- great amount of attention and this ber thus produced. Victory gard- was followed by the flower, and

During the time the fair was practices to obtain a good yield. open Boy Scouts were present sel-Lumber and wood products are The same results are possible to ling stamps and some bonds were in vital demand to provide many the woodlot owner and farmer who also sold. It is expected that quite items and materials Uncle Sam crops his forest land instead of a large sum was spent to aid the

Reports will be received at a meeting to be held tomorrow evshipping containers, ships, guns time.

and a thousand other uses. In the Poorly formed and defective interested are asked to be present ening in the Grange Hall when all

RECEIVE LICENSES

Register and Recorder O. E. Loper issued a marriage license on Saturday to John W. Clark, of Glenfield, and Jennie Massa, of Warren. Today, a permit was giv-Warren.

TIMES TOPICS

The September meeting of the Irvine PTA will meet Tuesday

a business meeting and social time. PASTORS RETURNED

Assignments announced at the conference at Pittsburgh return to G. Meade, of Clarendon, will go to Conemaugh and will be succeeded by Rev. Charles Ream.

BLANKS ARE RECEIVED

County Treasurer Allan Gibson reports that the applications for the doe hunting have been received at his office and will also soon be available from the agents over the county selling hunting licenses. The applications must be secured kodak was purchased by a local and sent to Harrisburg where the dealer and it was an old model. Game Commission

HAVE PINT JARS

community

Many housewives will be interested in the announcement of Metzger-Wright's that they now have pint cans. With everyone canning this year, there has been a severe shortage of the pint. Many housewives will be intera severe shortage of the pint size cans and many have been waiting Fair Scored cans and many have been waiting for them, and so, the company rushed the order in to their New York office to find pint cans and Success now they are here ready for their customers.

TIMES CHANGES MADE

Due to the darkness falling at summer months changes have been announced in the schedules for the mail planes through this city. The times of arrival of the planes in this city is now as follows, effective Monday, September 27: Northbound: 9:38 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

Must Report On Operators afternoon at 3:30. There will be

The date on which the larger primary distributors of meats, fats, oils and dairy products must closing session of the Evangelical file their regular operations report with the OPA was extended today Warren Rev. J. C. Wygant, of from fifteen to thirty days after First church, and Rev. S. R. the end of the reporting period.

At the same time, the OPA provided that these primary distributors may not file the report before the sixteenth day after the end of the reporting period unless

the primary distributor has collect-

ed all ration points owed to him

for transfers reported for that

This change in the reporting provisions affects only the larger primary distributors—that is, those who report on Form R-1606. The smaller farm slaughterers and other primary distributors who sell or transfer less than \$2,000 worth of Ration Orders 16 foods during a reporting period are to continue to file their reports within fifteen days after the end of the reporting period. This group files on Form R-1609.

OPA officials stated the extension in the deadline for reporting from fifteen to thirty days after the end of the period will give the larger primary distributors more time to prepare their report. In addition, the new provision that the report not be filed within sixteen days after the end of the period unless all points have been collected will make it easier for OPA to check on those distributors who an earlier hour than during the are in default to the reporting primary distributor.

Today's action becomes effective September 30. It will apply to reports for periods ending on or after September 15, unless the report filed before September 30. This action is contained in Am-

Southbound: 10:13 a. m. and 5:05 endment 63 to Ration Order 16, p. m. effective September 30, 1943.

Football Festival Real Success With 3 Good Games Played

Saturday afternoon Coach J. B. their football knowledge.

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Directors

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On Thursday

The 150 Warren county school

sion at the Court House Thurs-

day. The morning session will open

at 10 o'clock with devotionals led

by the Rev. J. C. Wygant, of the

First Evangelical church of this

At 10:15 T. R. Sponsler, new

moved to Warren and many will

meet him for the first time. Miss

Helen E. Gates, supervisor of spec-

ial education for Warren, Eric and

Forest counties will also be intro-

duced. She has just assumed her

At 11 o'clock Robert Kazmayer

will give an address and this prom-

ises to be one of the really fine

The afternoon session will con-

1:30 - "School Boards and

School Business", J. Hugh Hender-

2:30 — "Community for the School or School for the Commun-

ity. Dr. Harry Stanley Ganders.
Officers of the group are as fol-

endon; 1st vice Pres., Mrs. Har-

Uninjured In

Giant Blast

described as one of the worst in the history of the station, gave

only very brief details. Later,

authorities expressed the belief

that the explosion was caused by

ammunition in transit. Sections of

the hangar were torn away and

A board of investigation was

twisted metal was flung hundreds

named to probe cause of the blast. which at preliminary count had killed approximately 17 persons and injured 257, 14 critically.

vene at 1:30 and the program will

features of the day.

be as follows:

position

The first game between Fifth Leidig "did it again" when unable and Sixth stringers resulted in a and Jane Prescott Wood, was a to book a game for his charges he 0 to 0 tie; the second game bethree games played. The events tween the Third and Fourth teams gave every one of the 110 men on showed a score of 6 to 6 while the the squad a chance to get into a First and Second teams went at it game and added immeasurably to hammer and tongs and the first ters, Mrs. P. C. Ostergard, of stringers came out with a score of

Tomorrow evening the Falconer en to Robert Saunders Johnson tests had been played. There was Aigh School Varsity will play on Katherine Poppleton, as well as during an emergency one-third gallons of gasoline ey- and Betty Jean Peterson, both of a fair size crowd turned out for Russell Field and another team brother, Orren Wood, the occasion and they had plenty will go to Lakewood where they Warren; three foster children, Mrs.

Obituary

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the family home, 31 Jefferson avenue. for Mrs. Earl R. Andrews, who died there at 4:40 a. m. Saturday directors will meet in annual ses- after an extended illness. Interment was made in the Garland

Frances Mary Andrews was born in Tidioute, but had resided here for the past 27 years. Besides death of my sister, Hulda Swanher husband, she leaves four son. I also wish to thank those daughters: Miss Helen at home; who sent flowers and for the use Vocational Agriculture Adviser for Mrs. Jessie Eckdahl, Jamestown, of cars. Warren and Forest counties will be N. Y.; Mrs. Lawrence W. Amy, Warren, and Mrs. James N. Francis, Louisville, Ky.; one granddaughter; three sisters, Mrs. G. E. Everett, Mrs. William McCuen, both of Lakewood, N. Y. and Mrs. William Hague, Falmouth, Mass.

Mrs. Augusta Olson Swanson, ents of a daughter born Sunday wife of Witales Swanson, 201 Can- morning. ton street, died at Warren General Hospital at 5:30 p. m. Sunday after a short illness. Removal was made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends may call and from where services will be held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She was a member of Calvary Baptist church and her pastor, Rev. Martin Hamlin, will conduct the rites, which will be follow- 109 Lookout street, are parents of ed by interment in Oakland ceme- a son born Sunday morning. President-H. W. Walchli, Clar- tery.

Pres., D. P. Trisket. Columbus; to this country in 1892 and was secretary. Mrs. Allene Briggs, united in marriage with Mr. Swan-Pierce Torpedo; chief executive her husband, she leaves the follow-officer, Supt. H. L. Blair, Warren. ing children: West Walter son and Mrs. Ernest L. Nelson, Erie; Joseph H., of Youngsville; Warren Gir Pvt. Waldemar G., of Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala.; Ellen A., at home; also 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one brother, Aaron Sandberg, of Jamestown, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Ida Larson,

ABBIE L. COCHRAN

wood, Verbeck street, received a 6:40 p. m. Sunday. Removal was telegram Friday afternoon from made to the Lutz Funeral Home. their daughter, Ensign Rosanne where services will be conducted Calderwood, that she was safe following the ammunition explosion at the Norfolk Naval Air Station in Oakland cemetery. and would write them later. First reports of the happening,

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ifelong resident of Waren county. having lived in Warren for 40 years and being a member of the First Lutheran church.

She is survived by two daugh-Warren, and Mrs. C. C. Phillips Olean, N. Y.; two sons, Claude and Harry, at home; one sister, Mrs. both of of opportunity to do some lusty will play the team of that High John R. Mong. Fred Wood, of Cheering. Cleveland, O.: also three grand children and five great-grandchild-

CHARLES L. FULMER

Funeral services will be held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Henderson and Lincoln chapel in Jamestown for Charles L. Fulmer, 328 Steele street, Jamestown, who died at his home Saturday evening. Rev. Roy Weakland will officiate and interment will

be made in the Falconer cemetery. CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all those who extended many kindnesses during the illness and at the time of the

Fred Swan.

9-20-1t

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marlowe, 1409 Pennsylvania avenue, are the par-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer, 1415 Sill street, have a daughter born Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dobbs. Walnut street, are parents of a son born Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Morrison.

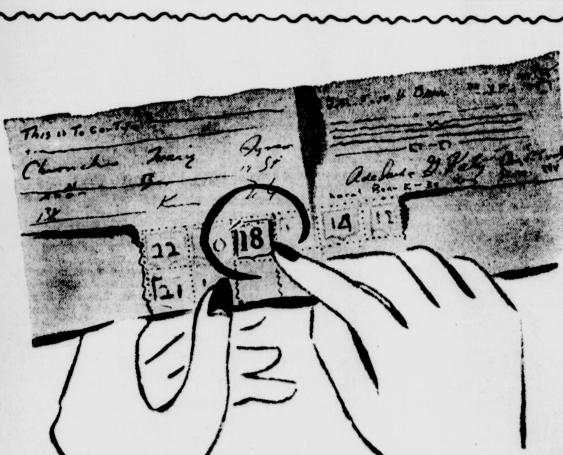
the Chinese who star in it.

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MRS. WITALES SWANSON

Mrs. Swanson was born in riette Courson, Tidioute; 2nd vice Sweden September 27, 1864, came

Abbie L. Cochran died at her Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Calder- home, 830 West Fifth avenue, at

Mrs. Cochran, daughter of H. C.

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cal Columbia Theatre screen. Tracing Japanese aggression in China from Manchukuo in 1932 to the present day's bloody conflict, 'The Scorched Earth" is a stirring saga of Japanese brutality and Chinese courage. Beset by murder, pestilence, draught and disease, how China has fought back gloriously is portrayed in this documentary account of war in the Orient. Every loyal American awes it to himself to see how Japan fights and of what metal our Asiatic ally is made. "The Scorched Earth" is human and as great as

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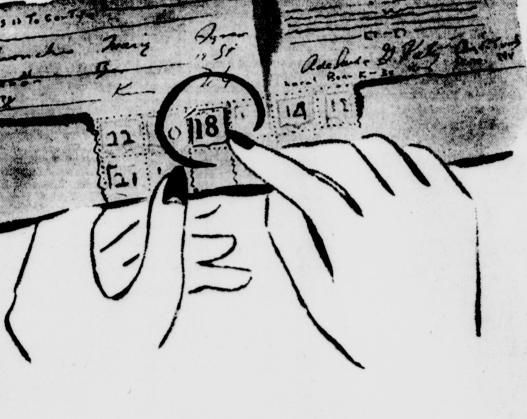
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Letters to the Editor

Editor Times-Mirror:

for tresspassing. trials, and at the last a lawyer conducted by the industry. named George Graham Vest, 38 years old agreed to assist the dog owner's lawyer. Mr. Vest examin-Mr. Vest rose and delivered the it is: a verdict for the dog-owner.

Mr. Vest afterwards became a sitting in the Senate at Washington; he was a distinguished member of that body; he made many





QUILTIES FOR BABY

Any one of these charming quilted articles will go straight to the heart of your "expecting" friend. A whimsical, padded hangar that's also a sachet, is some thing different and so practical. There's a carriage cover soft as duckling' down, a bib, a bottle cover. Pattern 686 contains a pattern of 3 hangars, a bib; directions for making articles shown.

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NAME and ADDRESS.

A. P. Correspondent Gives First Eyewitness Account Of the Capture of Salamaua Beginning tonight, Council, Knights of will sponsor a series of games

of Salamaua, the New Guinea shell craters along the isthmus and Japanese base which Australian a little jeep came rattling along units captured September 18, comes to take us to headquarters. from Vern Haugland, 35-year-old Hundreds of Australians and Associated Press war correspon- Americans were swimming or dent. Haugland went to Aus- walking along the isthmus, soutralia in January, 1942, with one venir hunting. Many Americans of the first convoys of U. S. troops. of the 162nd regiment, 41st divis-He was lost 43 days in the wilds ion, who had fought their way of New Guinea that fall after bail- across the mountains from Nassau ing out of a plane, and General Bay and Tambu Bay and whose Douglas MacArthur personally uniforms were in tatters, quickly 'courage and perseverence."

By VERNE HAGLUND With Allied Forces at Salamaua, New Guinea, Sept. 14—(P)—(Delayed)—With Japanese troops

fleeing swiftly before them, Australian and American soldiers staged a footrace for Salamaua-First sizeable units of both forces

Australians claimed they had put lety of topics. The sessions are a patrol in late the night before to be held at the Bellevue-Stratwhich spent the night on Sala- ford Hotel in Philadelphia in Octmaua Isthmus.

good condition.

Correspondents engrossed with guest. the Lae action 18 miles northwest were caught by surprise by the amazingly quick Japanese collapse. We aarrived today by slow boat from Burma, scene of another bloody fight with the enemy earl-

dled. But already a bull-dozer was possible.

(The first eyewitness story our | fashioning a road between giant

awarded him the silver star for changed to Japanese naval uniforms of white cotton found in great numbers in undamaged warehouses here. What's more, the Japanese clothing was new and

WARTIME MEDICINE

Featuring medical problems of and the Aussies apparently won by civilians in wartime, the program for the 93rd annual session of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania entered the ruined, deserted town will include lectures by 50 outearly Sunday, Sept. 12, but the standing authorities on a varober 5, 6 and 7. The Woman's Aux-The Japanese apparently left iliary will hold its state meeting hastily but in fairly good order.

They left weapons and large J. Carey, president of the Woman's stores of clothing and supplies in Auxiliary of the American Medical Association, as an honored

NEED VOLUNTEERS

Officials of the Warren County Rationing Board are seeking volunteers who have time to spare and are willing to help with the We found this a shattered place rationing progdam. Persons interwith only two or three shacks still ested in volunteering for this work standing, and they were badly rid- are asked to call 3048 as soon as

Picture Industry's Part In War Loan Drive Is Outlined

Teamwork will keynote the mo-, In addition to the chairman, the ion picture industry's part in the members of the local War Activi-Third War Loan, according to ties Committee are: George C. Sarvis, manager of the Mr. Sarvis pointed out that : Library Theatre, whose appoint- teamwork describes the Septemment as motion picture chairman ber operations in two ways: of the local campaign was an- 1-The motion picture industry is cooperating with newspapers, nounced today.

The appointment was made by radio and retailers under the lead-Our local police in Thursday's L. C. Griffith, general cahirman of ership of the War Finance Comissue of the Times-Mirror, requests the Third War Loan for the War mittee, and 2-The industry, in turn, is a "tip" on dogs and here it is by Activities Committee of the mothe late William Lyon Phelps who tion picture industry, and Penn- closely coordinated unit, with quotes the famous dog speech as sylvania, state chairman. It is theatres, distributors, studios and considered a tribute to the effect stars working together. In the year 1869, in the state of tive work that Mr. Sarvis has done Missouri, a beautiful dog was shot as local chairman of the War Ac- dustry are glad to be part of the His owner tivities Committee. He was a all-American team working to atleader in the war bond drive last tain the \$15,000,000,000 goal set the case went to five different year and in many other activities by the Freasury," he said "Each EDINBORO COURSES unit in the team has aiready made

speeches and wrote many articles, vincible ed no witnesses and called for But he will be remembered by

senator from Missouri: I saw him grateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we other members of the team. trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolute unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in

health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the ast scene of all comes and death takes the master in his embrace, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the grave sire will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness and true even in death. Dog Lover.

Skilled workers are smuggled out of occupied areas in China to man the war factories being set up in the western provinces. Help in many forms are given to them through the funds of the United China Relief, a member agency of the National War Fund.

ABSENTEEISM RECORD More than 422,700,000 man-days were lost in industrial plants in 1942 due to absenteeism.



TIMES TOPICS

STARTING GAMES parties in its clubrooms in Pennsylvania avenue, west. These part-

INJURED IN FALL

ing public.

emergency care.

CHILD HAS FRFACTURE

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wal- Rev. K. Berlin, of Sugar Grove. ker, of Russell, was discharged Vocal duet, Linnea Scott and from Warren General Hospital Virginia Fredrickson; greeting, was found to have a fractured poem, Mrs. Atwood Drum. bone in his left fore arm.

FAMILY NIGHT

at eight o'clock Friday evening, when guests of honor will be Rev. to close the program. M. I. Harding and family, recently returned to this charge for the church parlors and a pleasant the ninth year. It is hoped that all social time enjoyed. families of the parish will be present and a cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the

WALCHLI HONORED

According to word just received from Penn State College, Harold Pennsylvania avenue, west. E. Walchli, senior in the engineering school, has been named man- Gilbert Howard, 128 Onondaga aging editor of the Penn State avenue. Engineer in the coming semester. Mrs. Edna Seth, 326 Water The engineer is a semi-technical street. magazine published monthly by the students. Walchli, son of Mr. Locust street. and Mrs. Hans Walchli, of Clarendon, is majoring in this subject.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Betty Gentilman, who has been in Warren for the past two joute RD 1. and one-half years as state nurse, left over the weekend for her vacation after which she will take Water street. up special studies at the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing on a scholarship awarded by Pennsylvania averue, east. the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Registrations take place ton street. on Saturday of this week and classes start one week from today. Miss Gentilman expects to return to her employment here "We in the motion picture inupon completion of her course of

Beginning this evening from

its individual contributions in the 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the high Warren. Together we shall be in school building, Dr. H. L. Offner, Mary Jo Kilmer, 306 East Fifth The War Finance Committee's lege, will accept registrations for none on his own side, but when the generations yet to come because of plan makes use of all media of classes in History of Pennsylvaplea of the lawyers were called for, this little speech on the dog. Here mass communication. One phase of nia, one of the college credit ex-"The best friend a man has in tion picture industry. That is the teachers of Warren and Warren a single traffic fatality was the cut approximated 40 per cent, the the Forest Supervisor at Warren. present them to the undersigned, members of the jury burst into the world may turn against him glamour and showmanship of the county. Next Monday, from 7:00 tears and immediately brought in and become his enemy. His son campaign. Film men on the come to 9:00 p. m., Miss Hazel Ketcham, or daughter that he has reared mittee are now working out de- who is a specialist in the field of with loving care may prove un- tails of their contribution to the geography, will teach classes in rive in collaboration with the The Geography of the Pacific 'Realm.

New Pastor Is Welcomed

A well attended welcoming reies will be held each Monday ev- ception was held in Bethlehem ening at eight o'clock and no doubt Congregational church parlors for will prove popular with the play- the purpose of greeting its new pastor, Rev. P. Elmer Landerdahl, and his family, formerly located in Garfield, Minn.

Ernest Quicksall, 27, of Warren The following program was RD 2, was treated at Warren greatly enjoyed by the many pres-General Hospital at 10 o'clock ent: Scripture reading and prayer; Saturday morning for several lac- welcome, C. A. Waterbrandt; erations received in a fall while greetings, Rev. Martin Hamlin, at work at Struthers-Wells. He Calvary Baptist pastor, and Rev. is said to have fallen from a pipe G. A. Nelson, Jamestown, N. Y., walk, a distance of about 12 feet. who is chairman of the Middle He was discharged following East Conference; piano duet, Adelaide Swanson and Beatrice Peterson; greetings read from Rev. T. W. Anderson, Chicago, Ill., president of the Mission Covenant Harry Walker, seven-year-old Churches of America, and from

Saturday evening after x-rays had Rev. K. Pearson, superintendent of been taken to determine the ex- the Home for the Aged at Frewstent of injuries received when he burg, N. Y.; vocal duet, Virginia jumped from a stepladder. He Fredrickson and Alice Swanson;

Rev. Landerdahl was presented with a purse of money from the group and expressed the apprecia-"Family Night" will be observ- tion of himself and family for the ed at Epworth Methodist church friendly welcomes extended. Rev. Nelson pronounced the benediction

AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Friday Theodore Weld, Warren R 1. Mrs. Georgia Armstrong 1528 Discharged Friday

Mrs. Betty Jones and baby, 36

Theodore Weld, Warren RD 1. Admitted Saturday Felix Higgins, Russell.

Mrs. Anna Skinner, Bear Lake. Discharged Saturday Mrs. Dorothy Edmiston, Tid-Robert Watson, 110 Oak street.

Admitted Sunday Frank Baldensperger,

Mrs. Augusta Swanson, 201 Can-Rose Natale, Youngsville.

Discharged Sunday Emil G. Kopp, Water street

North Warren Mrs. Dorothy Slocum and baby, North Warren.

Ill., as of last Feb. 18, 1943.

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be mailed to them.

Only 60 per cent of the gasoline allotment certified on their original or supplemental certificates will be issued to truckers for the fourth quarter, unless they have secured Mrs. Louise Seth and baby, 121/2 CWN-10.

> have appealed to the Office of De- Dew Drop Run and Kinzua Creek, fense Transportation.

gasoline allotment, board members more or less. No bid will be consaid that it means that only those sidered of less than \$33.00 per M truckers who have appealed to the bd. ft. Five hundred dollars Mrs. Mary Peterson, Kane RD 2 Office of Defense Transportation (\$500.00) must be submitted with Ernest Check, 1 Hemlock street. and have in their possession the each bid to be applied to the pur-Mrs. Dorothy Slocum and baby, CWN-10 form will receive the full chase price, refunded or retained fourth quarter ration. All other in part as liquidated damages, actruckers will receive only 60 per cording to conditions of the sale. cent of their fourth quarter ration, The right to reject any and all Mrs. Anna Hutcheson, North except in a few essential cases. bids is reserved. Before bids are

The fourth quarter allotment, board members said, will be prac- should examine the system of third quarter cut exceeded 40 per marking on the sale area. tically the same as that for the record achievement of Winnetka, same that will be effective in the Pa., or from the District Ranger properly authenticated for settlefourth quarter.

> There were no newspapers in parties over the chance to show the the United States during the first marking and give full information Aug. 26, 1943. 80 years of colonization.

GRANGE NOTES

VALLEY GRANGE The last meeting of Valley Grange was in charge by the worthy master, Paul Moravek. At this meeting it was planned to have Booster Night, Sept. 30th

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Issuance of fourth quarter trans- and certificates will be presented port gasoline rations started to- to the 25 year members. Everyday, it was announced over the body is welcome and please bring weekend by the War Price and something to go with coffee and ationing Board. members be prepared to answer the roll call, "Why I Am a Grang-

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor at Warren, ty, Pa., deceased having been this Pa., up to 2:00 p. m. September day granted to the undersigned, Form CWN-10, board members 28, 1943, for all the live white ash notice is hereby given to all persaid. The full allotment will go timber marked or designated for sons indebted to said Estate to to truckers who have Form cutting and all merchantable dead make immediate payment, and This form is an additional cer- area embracing 115 acres in War- against the same will present them white ash timber located on an tificate granting the supplemental rant 2590, Kinzua Township, Wargasoline to those truckers who ren County on the watersheds of Allegheny National Forest, Pa., Explaining this phase of the estimated to be 65 M board feet, submitted, a prospective bidder cent, but board members pointed information concerning the timber. Estate to make immediate payout that the third quarter actually conditions of sale, and submission ment, and those having claims or Four continuous years without was 26 days shorter and hence the

Ranger will accompany interested

on conditions of sale.

The lecturer presented the following program: Opening song: "Work For The

Night Is Coming". Readings: Willis Braley, Robert Sanders, Mrs. Hartley Johnson. Talk by Charley Swanson.

Apple guessing contest. Closing song: "Home Sweet Home."

RECORD SHIP YEAR United States shipbuilding hit a

record high in 1942 with over 8 million deadweight tons of merchant shipping rolling off the production line. Goal for 1943 is 19,-000,000 deadweight tons.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the es-

tate of Clara B. Schofield, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren Counthose having claims or demands thenticated for settlement. Lemuel B. Schofield,

Executor & Trustee, 1810 Morris Bldg., Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Penn'a. L. C. Eddy, Attorney. August 25, 1943. Aug. 30, Sept. 7-13-20-27. Oct. 4-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Norman L. Arters, late of the Township of Freehold, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the un-

to all persons indebted to said at Sheffield, Pa. The District ment. Warren National Bank,

Warren, Pennsylvania. 9-20-1t Aug 30, Sept. 7-13-20-27, Oct. 4-6t

FASCISM'S FINIS Unconditional Surrender Means Italy Has Purged Her Government of Fascists and is Ready to Deal Again in Democratic Fashice. The Pictures Trace the Rise and Fall of the Unholy Party That Blustering Benito Built





FASCISM WAS BORN in Italy with the ancient Roman fasces as its symbol and balcony bellowing Benito Mussolini as its prophet Marching men and bayonets typified Fascism's growing power as the black shirt mob began its 21-year rule in Italy. The pomp and parade of Fascism hypnotized the spectacle-loving Italians until they were enmeshed in its web and had to endure its hardships and

terrors







FASCISM BEGAN FALLING in 1941 when the British liberated Ethiopia, toppled this stone fasces in Italian Somaliland. There began the big parade of surrendering Italian troops-a parade that continued across the sands of Egypt and Libya, through the hills of Tunisia and into the island of Sicily. Not long after this Italian waved his white flag, unconditional surrender marked the end of Fascism for Italy.





FASCISM PUT GAS MASKS on its children and rifles on the shoulders of its women as it regimented the life of young and old in once-sunny Italy. Fascist leaders proved their fitness by leaping through fiery hoops or over stacked bayonets-but many got hurt or burned. Fascist youth strutted in 1933, but the same boys surrendered in 1943 after getting their fill of fighting in Africa and Sicily.





FASCISM WON AND LOST an empire for Italy. Libya was colonized, partly by the large families that Mussolini urged the Italians to rear. An Ethiopian Quisling waved the white flag and saluted as Fascist troops embarked on the first act of Axis aggression here in 1934-36. Then came the seizure of Albania, and by 1940, Italians in Rome were admiring the empire at its height



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DAY APPROACHES

It can be no secret to anybody, and least of all to the Nazi general staff, that the day is approaching fast when the armies of democrocy will begin landing all over the fortress of Europe.

The invasion of Italy is, in a sense, preliminary. There is a real question whether the best way to Berlin involves Italy. Even with the considerable headway we have made on the peninsula, there are several other routes which seem to offer superior advantages.

One is through the Balkans, another up the Rhone Valley, and for both of these our possession of Italy is useful. There are the Scandinavian route and the Channel route. In neither of these is Allied occupation of Mussolini's former duchy without value. It serves as a diversion, and it offers to provide air fields from which support to more northerly invasions can fly.

But the crushing blow, in all probability, will not come from Italy. There are many who believe that, whatever may intervene, the end will not come until there has been a cross-channel invasion.

British invasion maneuvers half way across the channel, the other day, went off so successfully as to suggest that even that most difficult of approaches to Berlin can be used in the near future.

Allied, strategy is, on the whole, conservative. Our general plan has been to move slowly, to test the ground firmly before each step forward, to make sure of success—as sure as the hazards of war permit—before each

Our progress seems slow at times. But the method guards against disaster. And when the big blow falls it will be all the more crushing.

It is useful to realize fully that big events are coming close, for a number of reasons. There will be huge casualty lists. for which we must be prepared. There is going to be a terrific drain upon our resources. Gasoline will be needed in greater quantities than ever before. So will food, coal, clothing and incidentals for relief of the millions we are beginning to set free.

The end is approaching. It is reasonable to expect it, in Europe, during 1944. But we can not yet relax and draw a deep breath. Until the end comes, every victory will call upon us for increased exertion at home as well as on the fighting fronts.

THE PAC PROGRAM

Much has appeared in these columns lately concerning a new community organization, the PAC or Presbyterian Activities Club, and many have asked concerning its program and requirements.

Interviewed, officials state its purpose simply:" . . . to provide for the youth of the community a well rounded program which, through spiritual, educational social and recreational activities, will bring youth to a closer realization of true Christian fellowship and loyalty to Christ."

All students of eighth grade through high school are eligible to membership. Youth will be brought into the program through issuance of membership cards, without cost, based on the following pledge printed on the back of the pledge card: 1. To show respect for and to honor the Church and the things for which it stands. 2. To do my part to foster a feeling of Christian fellowship among the members. 3. To do my duty as a Christian at all times.

Plans are under way for a full fall and winter program for the young people, some of the details being announced elsewhere in this issue.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST COMING

Carrying out earlier convictions of the staff that available service lists for Warren county men and women in uniforms were not complete, the Times-Mirror has had a great many calls within the week concerning names omitted from the roster published in the Sylvania Welcome edition on Tuesday.

All available sources were canvassed before the list was published in an effort to secure every name, but many parents had failed to list their young people with either the newspaper or the VFW Service Bureau until they read the list.

Many have already rectified this mistake and a sizeable list will be published in next Friday's edition, allowing plenty of time for additions or corrections. Those who have still not telephoned or mailed their names are asked to do so by noon on Thursday, September 24, so that Friday's supplemental roster may contain the name of every man or woman omitted in the original recital of the roll of honor

A Little Cleanup Job



Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - If there is anything in the Congressional offing more important to you and Joe Doakes and me than the up-coming tax bill, I can't think of it. Congress is beginning to reas-semble. For weeks, most of them

have been out listening to the ground rumbles in their constituencies. I haven't had an opportunity to talk to any substantial cross-section of them yet, but those I have talked to are as tax-conscious as a millionaire's C.F.A. and what they're conscious of, neither the Treasury nor the Administration is going to like. If Secretary Morgenthau and

he Administration come any where near seiling that \$12,000. 000,000 tax program to Congress and the public, it's going to take a super-salesman.

That's why, in the coming tax battle, you are going to hear more and more of Judge Frederick Moore Vinson, director of ecoomic stabilization, and the man who is supposed to keep yanking constantly on the check-rein of inflation.

"On the homefront," he says. 'our deadliest and most insidious enemy is inflation. Inflation hreatens the security of the people's savings. It is the mortal foe of every bank deposit, every insurance policy and every war

But he's up against a problem. The Treasury and Administration have set their heart on upping the federal income tax a few more staggering billions. Con-

By ROBBIN COONS

H from up front were that a

ovely movie lady named Joan

Fontaine was wasting away under

the weight of work and period

costumes, so I dashed over at a

slow canter to see if I could call

a doctor, hold a nurse's hand, or

I found no doctor, no nurse, only

a chipper and gay Miss Fontaine.

She was in her dressing room,

swathed in a billowing 17th cen-

tury outfit of metal cloth with a

Christmas'," she announced mer-

rily. "Never had one, you know,

Brian (Aherne) and I are trying

to get away to the Maine woods

for some winter shooting and

FIRST she had to finish "French-man's Creek," a picture about

which she was already singing

paeons. "It's going to be the greatest picture ever made," she stated

flatly. "Oh, I know about 'For

Whom the Bell Tolls, but that was

our greatest yesterday-today's is

It's the most strenuous picture

she ever did, appearing in most of its vaunted \$3,500,000 worth of

scenes in 18 changes of costume

which average in weight about 30

pounds, under hot lights for the

olor camera, and to date she had

Daphne DuMaurier, who wrote

the novel about the French pirate

and the bored English wife, made

it strenuous for the heroine who

must, among other exploits, wres-

ANTI-CAKL BLUE LAW

Redding, Calif., has a munici-

Frenchman's Creek'.

lost nearly 10 pounds.

nonular refreshments.

ipally owned gold mine.

"'I'm dreaming of a white

be of some other use.

fur-trimmed jacket.

OLLYWOOD - The reports

gress, just back from fingering the pulse of a tax-groggy public, is in no mood to toy with the kind of epidemic which may be just around the corner at next year's voting booth. The disease is a mania for making ex-congressmen out of present incumbents and nobody knows the symptoms better than the men in office.

. . . WHAT they're saying now is that voters, mostly in the white collar income brackets, are being knocked tax-daffy; that they can't take much more without upsetting the whole U. S.

On the other hand, the economists are aware that we are hardly holding our own in the battle against inflation. Most of the economists, at least, are agreed that the two most potent weapons against inflation are taxation and forced savings: taxation to skim off the cream of excess spending power-forced savings to spread bound to come.

N the breach, between these there. I two spearheads, stands kindly, hard-working Judge Vinson. It's up to him to bring off a compromise-a fusion of the two forces, without a major political disaster on one hand or a major economic one on the other

How successful he is going to be remains to be seen. Congress will have to be sold on upping their tax sights: the Treasury on lowering its revenue hopes; and the public on the overall program.

tle up and down a flight of stairs

fore killing him. Most period

movie heroines gasp on the side-

lines while the heroes swash-

buckle around, but Joan has to

oin hero Arturo de Cordova in

regular Scarlett O'Hara. It's won-

OAN'S mousy cringings, oc-

epics, may have given you the

impression she is a delicate little

flower, but no! She's the outdoor

"I've made a hole in one," she

averred, "and I love to go hunting

and fishing. When we had the air-

plane, Brian and I used to go fish-

ing from it. We could get to other-

wise inaccessible lakes, land on

pontoons, and really fish. I love

those trips, sleeping outdoors, hik-

At home the Ahernes don't cook

themselves. They still have the

Filipino boy, Frankie, Brian had

"As a matter of fact," said Joan,

Brian almost didn't marry me

for fear he might lose Frankie.

who is a woman-hater. Frankie

always quit other bachelors when

they married. But he seems to

simply calls me 'Mister

have solved me in his own way.

Aherne' and addresses me as 'Sir.

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7th century forbade the sale of through their war relief activities.

cakes and buns except for bridal touch the lives of more than 60

or burial parties, in order to reduce million men, women and children

the gossip and frivolity of women's in occupied and war-stricken

parties, where cakes and buns were countries and in our armed forces.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Fight the good fight of faith.-I Timothy 6:12.

Even war is better than a wretched peace.-Tecitus.

and thus I am accepted in the

ng, cooking for ourselves.'

his bachelor days.

curring in "Rebecca," "Suspi-

"Jane Eyre" and other

the swashing

type, she said.

villain Basil Rathbone be-

Hollywood Gossip

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923 Next Thursday the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will enjoy their annual picnic at the Warren Outing Club. A program of boating, sports events and othel features should

A teen age conference will be held at the YMCA Monday when problems of the youth of the land will be discussed.

make the day an enjoyable one

Harry Shawkey reports that a monster muskie has made his home just beow the dam here in the Conewango. Harry says he has used all sorts of lures in an endeavor to hook the big 'un but hasn't been able to do it.

The Warren county medicos have been invited to a district it out over the lean years that are meeting to be held at Saegertown next week. Medical societies from all over this section will gather

The flood lights to be used in the night racing at the Warren County Exposition were tested last night. Every inch of the half mile track is well lighted and the project promises to be a big suc-

The Warren Order of DeMolay s planning a dancing party at the Outing Club following the Erie Strong Vincent football game here September 23.

Nurses of the district will meet here tomorrow at the Warren General Hospital. There promises to be many in attendance from towns in the vicinity.

Rev. Adolph Weaver, of this city was admitted to the conference o fthe Methodist church at the meeting of the Conference held Meadville. He is a graduate of the Warren High School.

The best thing about it," she The September meeting of the said, "is that I don't cower, cringe, Past Grands of Warren-Forest shudder or shriek-not once. I'm counties will be held Monday evennot a mousy little thing. I'm a ing at Russell with the Russell Jezebel, a red-headed vixen, a lodge. Following the session lunch will be served.

> The College Women's Club held their first meeting of the season last evening when a dinner was enjoyed at the Lander Community

NOTICE

ly been listed as an essential occupation and those engaged in it should now include such activities in connection with any application for supplementery gasoline, tire, or autemetive rations.

"If you are using gaseline-

powered equipment in sawing, drawing or trucking puloweed and it is absolutely necessary for you to have an additional allowance, you should report the fact to your local rationing board, giving full information as to the number of cords to be cut and the distance it must be trucked.

> "Coiling prices for pulpwood have been set by this office and are available upon application to your nearest OPA District Office. There is no pres-

Prentiss Brown, Administrator Office of Price Administration.

WOOD



Irene Loree H. S. Lundahl W. A. Maguire Evelyn Boyd Kenneth Christensen Virginia Cole Jeanne Lesser Mrs. Hazel Johnson Helen Niedzialek Jimmie Dunkle Robert Timothy Gerrety Mrs. Virginia I. Berger

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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:00—News; Music by Shrednik—nbe Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu Quincy Howe's News Comment—cbs Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs Prayer: Comment on the War-mbs 6:15—Capt. Tis: Healy, Spy Story-blu Edwin C. Hill in Commentary-cbs Charlotte Deeble at the Organ-mbs 6:30—Mario Berini, Tenor Show-nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat-blu-west Jeri Sullavan & Her Song Show-cbs War, Oyd-sea, Commentators-mb



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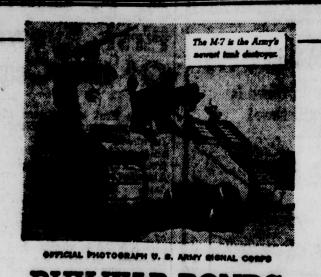
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6:30—Hario Berini, Tenor Show—nbc
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Jeri Sullavan & Her Song Show—cbs
War Ove.seas, Commentators—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas and News—blu-basic
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
Cohen, the Detective, Comedy—blu
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Selal—mbs
7:30—The Salute to Youth—nbc-basic
The NBC String Trio—other nbc
Music from Andrini Continentals—blu
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Pop Stuff by Joe Rines Orch.—blu
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms at Hollywood—nbc
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu
"Lights Cut," Dramatic Thriller—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner, Serial Skit—blu
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8:15—Five Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—The Mystery Theater—nbc-basic
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu
George Burns and Gracie Allen—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-bas,
9:15—Daneing Music Orchestra—mbs
9:30—J. Nesbitt, Passing Parade—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Cisco Kid, Drama of the West—mbs
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Cisco Kid, Drama of the West—mbs
9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu
10:00—Bob Hope & Variety Show—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Passport For Adams, Drama — cbs
Cisco Kid, Drama of the West—mbs
9:56—Red Skelton & Company—nbc
This Nation at War, Defense—blu
Congress Speaks (Washington)—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:15—Listen to Lulu and Songs—blu
Sunny Skylar and Song Session—mbs
10:20—Red Skelton & Company—nbc
This Nation at War, Defense—blu
Compress Speaks (Washington)—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:30—Med Skelton & Comment—blu Ccbs
Comment, Sinfonietta, Dancing—mb





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Japan Not Merely an Island With "Tinder Box" Industries

Washington, Sept. 17—(P)—The ciate that Japan's war industries commerce Department cautioned today against adopting the "too the islands of Japan proper, but hopeful" view that Japan is merely an island empire with "tinder box" mosa, Korea, Manchuria and North war industries conveniently stacked in Tokyo. Osaka and Nagova prossible industried development up to the commerce of the into flames.

Such a view, says an article in the department's "Foreign Commerce Weekly," overlooks "important facts concerning the geographic distribution and decentralization of Japanese industrial facilities as "tinder boxes," the article declares that actually "they are no more possible by the country's wide-spreading railroad and electric western countries. Their destrucpower networks."

"In particular it fails to appre- get' bombing."

ed in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya possible industrial development unand requiring only a spark to burst der Japanese direction in the islands and countries of southeast

of Japan's war industries" made vulnerable in their construction tion will call for heavy, 'on the tar-

Changes In the government as valuation engineer in the oil and gas section of the department of internal reve-Gas Company On April 20, 1924, Mr. Locke returned to the United Natural and

Commenting on the changes United Natural and affiliated com-contemplated in the officers of the panies on July 1, 1928, and served United Natural Gas Company, in that of mentioned in Friday's issue, the Warren.

Oil City Derrick says: William J. Judge, president of Keep vital parts in your auto National Fuel Gas company since adjusted to save wear, excessive 1919, will retire from active serv- use of gasoline and to provide

ice on October 1. Mr. Judge will be succeeded as president of National Fuel Gas company by Leigh A. Brown, who has been vice president and who also has been president of the subsidiaries located at Buffalo.

Mr. Brown will be succeeded as DO YOU vice president of National Fuel vice president of National Fuel Gas company by William H. Locks, who is also president of Pennsylvania Gas company, at Warren.

Mr. Locke, who will become vice president of National Fuel Gas company upon the retirement of Mr. Judge, is a well known former Oil City resident and former official of the United Naturtal Gas company and affiliated companies. He has been president of the Pennsylvania Gas company at Warren since October 1, 1939.

Mr. Locke entered the employ of the United Natural Gas company in June, 1917, but left in August of that year to enter the United States army, in which he was commissioned a second lieutenant and served overseas during World war I. He returned to the United Natural Gas company in 1919 and remained with the concern until December, 1922, when he resigned to enter the service of

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Outlined affiliated companies and remained here until named to the presidency of the Pennsylvania Gas company. He was elected vice president of in that capacity until he went to

safety.

Keep the windshield clean. dirty windshield will cut down vision 50 per cent or more.

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, irritable, fidgety, tired and "dragged out"—at such times?

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to
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FLYING FIGHTING MAN

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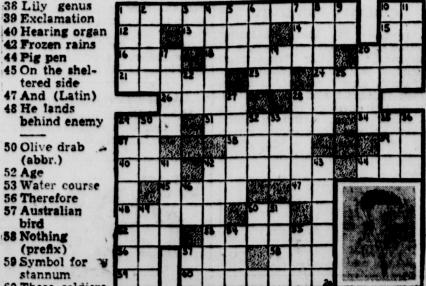
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behind enemy 50 Olive drab we're awarding you this round!' (abbr.) 52 Age 53 Water course 56 Therefore Expert Ambulance Service Call Warren 2180, Day or Night 57 Australian 58 Nothing (prefix) Prospect St. and Medison Ave. 59 Symbol for stannum

Bowlers

A good crowd turned out for the bening of the K. of C. League. ver-anxiety and new pins had me of the boys throwing them the gutters.

Fordham took three from Santa ara, with George Yarzabeck's it the best score for Fordham. r. J. Giunta topped Santa Clara's

cores with a 508 Holy Cross took three from otre Dame with C. Bonavita rolng 205 and 498 as top score for oly Cross and Frank Gerardi hitng 515 for Notre Dame.

anta Clara .. 751 875 748-2374 ordham 800 833 800-2433 oly Cross ... 723 789 838—2350 otre ame ... 749 741 829—2319

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High individual game, C. Bona-ita, 205. High individual three ames, G. Yarzabeck, 534. eam game, Holy Cross, 838. High eam three games, Fordham, 2433. On Wednesday, September 22, at :30 p. m., there will be a get toether meeting at the Arcade aleys to form a girl's bowling leag-. This is to be a four-team leagto bowl each Wednesday. All irls interested will please attend e meeting.

The Youngsville league rolls Vednesday and the K. of C. on riday. Other nights are open.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston 3-6 Philadelphia 2-5 2nd game 14 innings). Chicago 6-10, St. Louis 0-9. Pittsburgh 10-2, Cincinnati 3-1. New York 3-7, Brooklyn 1-4.

Standing of Teams Boston 63 Chicago 63 Philadelphia 60 New York 53

Today's Games Open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 7-1, Chicago 4-6. Boston 14-1, Athletics 0-6. Washington 3-5, New York 2-1 (1st game 10 inn.) Cleveland 1-6, Detroit 0-2.

Standing of Teams Washington 80 Cleveland 76 Detroit 72 Chicago 70 št. Louis 66 Boston 63 78 Philadelphia 46 92 Today's Games

Open date.

Babe Ruth hit homer into the centerfield bleachers at the Polo would seem no hardship for the Grounds on successive days in Bronx Bombers, but there is every 1921. One drive sailed 450 feet. indication that gaining those five

Getting the Drop On It



To give cameraman something to do, U. C. L. A. backs pounce on football in Los Angeles. Left to right: Bob Andrews, Dean Witt, Bill Stiers and Troy Horton.

Football Season Opens Wide of heavy winners last weekend, collide under the lights in Mil-waukee Saturday. The boilermak-This Weekend as Most Famous Colleges Start Oddest Year

Notre Dame, Southern California, Saturday; and Navy goes against Army, Navy, Georgia Tech, North-Army, Navy, Georgia Tech, North-western, California, Tulsa, Dart-North Carolina Pre-flight team. mouth and Ohio State unveil their

Notre Dame, where Angelo Bertelli will be tossing his bullet pass-conscious Miami of Ohio, in its debut. season, goes against Pittsburgh in the opener for both clubs in Clark Schaughnessy this season, claims to have the largest civilian squad in the country but doesn't appear powerful enough to hold the navy-strengthened Irish.

Southern California, with a collection of coast stars, and Califor- which bruised the Camp Lejeune with Colgate while the Blue nia, which inherited a major por- Marines, 40 to 0, Saturday, mixes takes on the United States coast tion of last year's Stanford outfit, with Richmond in a southern conguard academy. Georgia, which collide with UCLA and St. Mary's, ference clash. The latter club surprised even Coach Wally Butts

best backfield in the east, unfurls Saturday. its T-minded squad against Villa- Purdue and Marquette, a pair isiana State.

BY TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer.

be that the New York Yankees

will "blow" the American League

pennant to Washington, or per-

haps even Cleveland, in the last

On top by a nine-game margin

over the second place Senators and

by 12 games over the third place

Indians the Yanks need to win only give of their remaining 14

games to clinch their seventh

championship in eight years.
Under the circumstances this

two weeks of the season?

Comin' Out

It sounds fantastic, but can it

1943 football teams this weekend eastern power, but weakened by and hope to grab places along- ineligibilities, visits Holy Cross in side Michigan, Duke and Purdue a Sunday squabble and Northas the stickouts of the infant western, with Otto Graham still exepnse of Western Michigan this nightcap, 6 to 1. The Boston Red in there pitching, is the foe of Indiana, held to a 7 to 7 tie by

team last fall and relying entirely the smoky city. Pitt coached by on civilians this season, entertains ners over Illinois in their first block and tackle party.

Army, regarded as having the cleven, 45 to 0, in a night game college, 25 to 7, hopes to have the

victories will be one of the tough-

The fact that they missed clinch-

to 2 in 10 innings, and 5 to 1,

gave the Senators a sweep of the

The sweep boosted Washington's

winning streak to nine in a row. If the Senators win all of their re-

maining 12 games they will finish

the season with 21 straight victor-

ies (remember the Chicago Cubs in 1935?). In that case the Yankees would have to win four games from the always difficult

Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns and Chicago

It is a bit more difficult to see how Cleveland, a notorious poor team on the road, can win the pennant, but it is possible.

The Indians have 13 games left to play all on the road. Four are against the Yanks and three

White Sox to tie.

this year.

Bonham.

of heavy winners last weekend, homers for the Bruins, one in each 33 to 7.

This week the great lakes sail-New York, Sept. 20 — (P)— ered Muhlenberg, 35 to 12, last while Wisconsin has another tough and 6 to 5 in 14 innings behind ex-Dartmouth, an early season 26 to 0 in their first appearance nightcap. under Charley Bachman.

The Wolverines turn Elroy

count in a practice game Satur- eight-hit twirling. day, is the guest of Pennsylvania. The Quakers not only are furnishing the site for the 1943 game but also provided the Tigers with a Pauline Rugh, the girl football

plays what is expected to be the area's best lineup against North Carolina at Atlanta while Duke, parade, risks its unbeaten record Bell Township 7. A week ago Bell downed the Richmond air base Friday by downing Presbyterian same kind of success against Lou-

against Washington. If the Ind-Yanks Blow Chance to Clinch land, who beat Detroit twice yesterday, 1 to 0 and 6 to 2, win all terday, 1 to 0 and 6 to 2, win all 13 while the Senators win 9 of 12 Pennant Over Weekend; But and the Yanks only one of 14, the Tribe would finish on top by half

Few Doubt They'll Win Flag a game.

Great pitching by Early Wynn and Mickey Haefner accounted for any Mickey Haefner accounted for a Washington's double triumph. Wynn yielded only five hits in est tasks the Yankees have faced spoiling Chandler's bid for his 20th victory in the opener, winning in the tenth on Jake Powell's single. ing at least a tie for the title by Haefner was touched for only two dropping a doubleheader to the hits in outpitching Bonham in the Senators yesterday may prove the turning point. The double loss, 3

Jim Bagby, likewise, turned in two-hitter in blanking Detroit for the Indians. Southpaw Al three-game series against three of Smith, aided by Allie Reynolds in the best Yankee pitchers, Charley Wensloff, Spud Chandler and Ernie a relief role, stopped the Tigers in

the nightcap. The National League champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, who

Hunters Take Much Game In **Nations Wilds**

American hunters took 255,404,-000 pounds of usable meat in the form of game during the 1942-43 hunting season, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced. Rabbits held first place in this harvest, with a total of more than 68,735,000 pounds, while deer came second with over 59,000,000 pounds. Squirrels totaled more than 22,000,-000 pounds and raccoon, opossum and woodchuck came to 14,222,000 pounds. Other mammals included elk, 9,000,000 pounds; antelope, moose, bear, mountain sheep and goats, 1,650,000 pounds.

In the bird category, upland birds, including quail, pheasants, grouse, partridges and wild turkeys totaled 42,243,000 pounds, of which 15,000,000 pheasants accounted for 30,377,000 pounds. Ducks accounted for 32,500,000 pounds and geese for 3,000,000 pounds. Doves, bandtail pigeons and woodcock accounted for an additional 2,405,000 pounds.

clinched the title on Saturday, were beaten twice by the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 0 and 10 to 9, but the big news in the senior circuit was Ace Adams, star pitcher for the New York Giants. In helping the Giants take a doubleheader from Brooklyn, 3 to 1 and 7 to 4, Adams appeared in his 66th game of the eason, equalling the major league record set by Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox, 35 years ago.

The Cards tried out two sore arm pitchers-Harry Gumbert and Ernie White-against the Cubs, but both were knocked out. Bill Nicholson socked his 23rd and 24th

Pittsburgh got back into the ers, bolstered by last year's illi-nois and Missouri stars, downed by beating the Cincinnati Reds great Lakes, 23 to 13, while coach twice, 10 to 3 and 2 to 1. Rip Sew-Tom Stidman's lads trampled a ell chalked up his 21st victory in weakened Wisconsin aggregation, beating Elmer Riddle, a 19-game winner in the opener.

The Boston Braves made it five ors help open Iowa's campaign in a row over the Phillies, 3 to 2 foe-the Camp Grant soldiers. The cellent pitching by Jim Tobin and khaki kickers lost to the superb Al Javery. Butch Nieman's homer Michigan galaxy of big ten stars, with one on in the 14th won the

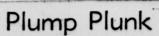
The White Sox and the St. Louis Browns split, the Browns taking (Crazy Legs) Hirsch loose at the the opener, 7 to 4, and the Sox the Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics puted to be the best in the big six. A's in the opener, 14 to 0, with Princeton, which massacred five hits. The A's took the night-Lakehurst naval by a 61 to 12 cap, 6 to 1, behind Jess Flores'

WOMAN COACH LOSES

Saline, Pa., Sept. 30-(A)-In the south, Georgia Tech dis- number of starting navy-trainees, coach, lost her second straight Rochester, 14 to 16 conqueror of game yesterday—but by the marlost to Derry Township, 47 to 0.

> DEER KIDNAPS GUIDE The man that bit the dog

was a piker compared to a big buck that Guide Orrie Craw-ford, of Pittsburg, N. H., tells of meeting last year. Orrie, out hunting, had seated him-self on a big windfall to eat his lunch. He heard something coming and soon a 10-point buck stuck his head through the foliage over the log he was sitting on. Cautiously Orrie grabbed his gun and sneaked along the log until he could see the deer's hide, then fired. As he did so he lost his bal-ance and fell off the tree directly in front of the deer. The buck wnet down at the same time, then stumbled to his feet, with Orrie's sweater tangled in his antlers. The animal went away from there in high and so perforce did Orrie. Fortunately, the deer was badly wounded and soon dropped dead, leaving Orrie physically unharmed, but emotionally up-





Earl Audet, 245-pound National A.A.U. shot put champion, is No. candidate for right tackle at Southern California



In the Wake of MURDER By ADELINE McELFRESH





He leaned on a chair. "Secret Service . . . at your service," he said.

TANE CARTER covered her typewriter and stacked papers of Joe Masters and the fun they just as she did at 5 o'clock every going. There had been a party in town and he's working you to afternoon. She slipped into her for Joe, too. coat, put on her hat, picked up her purse and walked out.

that fear was churning up in her heart, nothing to let Chester Bil- unruly hair.

This was the last time. Never again would she enter that office. She wouldn't dare. If that man ever found out . . . the chin. Lucinda looked flustered. "Behave yourself," she said. "What is it, dear. You look frightened." "I am. Terribly." ever found out . . .

Jane smiled back, hardly knowing she did so.

In love with you, that's all."

Miss Eddy flushed to the roots ing she did so.

of the crisp December air. She looked up and down the street, her typewriter. looked up and down the street, as though expecting to find changes. Changes as big as the one that had come into her life this afternoon, But it was the same. Only her tiny world, her job was different.

Finding the letter had done closing the door firmly behind in the letter had done closing the door firmly behind in the letter had done into the editor's office, closing the door firmly behind in the letter had done into the editor's office, closing the door firmly behind in the letter had done into the editor's office, closing the door firmly behind in the letter had done into her life this sorry for Miss Eddy. She always had liked her, tart tongue and all. She threw one disapproving glance at the young man and hurried into the editor's office, patting her shoulder.

"I cap't go back. Uncle Ed!"

Finding the letter had done that. A letter that, while no her. names were mentioned, proved irrevocably that Chester Billings-ley was not the lawyer that he

He couldn't get away with it! the sports editor.

dictation, receiving clients, keeping appointments. She couldn't, "Janey hasn't tumbled. Not since paused at Main Street until the Java." traffic light changed, then crossed and walked half a block down tone in his voice, just as there Chestnut Avenue to the office of was a new look in Brad Forrestthe Centralia Chronicle.

When the girl said that the editor had not yet come in, Jane said, "I'll just go up to his office.

As though that straightened everything out, the girl smiled.

Notes.

Ed Black stalked through the news room, grunting "Good evening" to all of them at once. He paused for a few words with Lucinda Eddy, then went on to his office.

Knowldeged the introduction with a slight nod and listened while her uncle re-told her story.

"Bu: Uncle Ed," she said when he finished, "shouldn't we call in the government men?"

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everything out, the girl smiled. office. "Oh, yes, of course," she mur- "Well, well, Jane. What are mured and returned to her work.

Jame glanced around the editorial room. Most of the men she lightly on the forehead. "I haven't had known were gone, many of seen you in a coon's age."

Well, well, Jane. What are a chair and looked down at her somewhat grimly. "You just have, Miss Carter. Secret Service at your service." had known were gone, many of seen you in a coon's age."
them to the armed forces. She had "I know," she said. "It's my them to the armed forces. She had

brought back too many memories the office.'

Her progress toward the door

A distinct sense of relief came swooped over Lucinda Eddy's She paused, that as the door closed behind her. desk, clucking her lightly under clutching at her throat again.

The elevator girl smiled and I never misbehave. I'm just fall-

Outside, Jane breathed deeply to say something, then her lips

closing the door firmly behind

"Who was that, Mike?" he asked ter. Uncle Ed would know

knowing the truth as she did. She Joe Masters was shot down over

"Oh." There was a different er's eyes. He sauntered over to "Mr. Black, please," she told his desk and began to work on his

gone with Uncle Ed to a few of fault, Uncle Ed, but I've been the farewell parties, but they had working almost every evening at

"Billingsley is a fool," Black in neat little piles on her desk, had had together, so she stopped growled. "The best stenographer death.

Jane managed a weak smile. marked EDWARD H. BLACK, EDI- Yes, Billingsley was a fool, more Just like that. Nothing to hint ton was interrupted by the arrival of a young man with dark, "Uncle Ed," she said then, "I've got to tell you something. You're

She paused, that old fear

SHE told him then, all the things at which that letter had

of her graying hair. She started hinted. 'Instructions will follow, it had said, 'and you must not fail,

"I can't go back, Uncle Ed. I won't. Not and help that—that—damned Nazi." Her tears had

BRAD FORRESTER felt as gone, only an anger that burned deep remained. But she felt betto do.

SHE wouldn't go back to work hards off, Brad."

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"Why?"

"Janey, darling," Uncle Ed said, giving her hand a confident squeeze, "you mustn't blame yourself Vou didn't blame yourself.

Without giving her a chance to say anything, he jabbed at the buzzer on his desk. "Send Brad Forrester in."

Seconds later, the door opened Jane caught her breath. So Brad Forrester was the smart alec in the news room, was he? She acknowldeged the introduction with

leaned both arms on the back of

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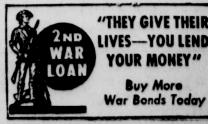
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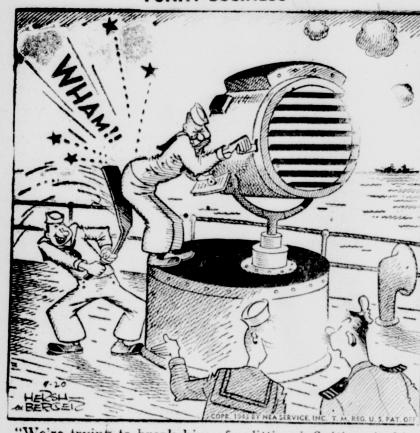
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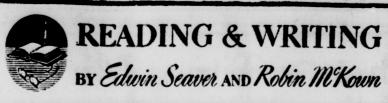
THIS CURIOUS WORLD





Do meteors bury themselves striking the earth?

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WHEN Yank meets Aussie there are bound to be some amusing results. Corporal Thomas Richard St. George-"Ozzie" to his buddies-tells some of them in his book "C/O Postmaster," a current

Book-of-the-Month Club selection. When the boys stationed in a California camp received orders to move they thought

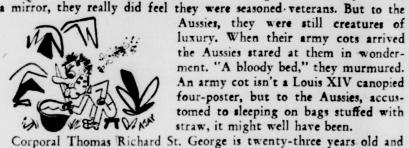
maybe they were being sent down South, or perhaps back to St. Louis. It was only when they were informed that hereafter their mailing address would be "C/O Postmaster, San Francisco," they knew they were headed overseas. En route they spent most of their time debating whether they would end up at Alaska or a South Sea Island base. Australia came as a surprise to most of them.

They were treated like conquering heroes by the Australians-sometimes a little to their embarrassment. There was the time, for instance, when several of the boys were invited to

tea by a Minister of the Gospel. Under the influence of the Minister's kindness, they grew expansive about their exploits. Why, on their trip over they had passed within a thousand miles of the Coral Sea Battle-only a few weeks after, that battle had been concluded. Later, the Minister told them mod-

estly of his own experience. He had been in Rabaul when the Japanese landed, had fled inland with several others, and in a small boat and under the fire of a large portion of the Japanese Navy had finally reached Australia. Afterwards the boys held a session among themselves and decided, "The trouble with Americans is that they talk too

After they had conquered the art of shaving in cold water, without



Corporal Thomas Richard St. George is twenty-three years old and a native of Simpson, Minnesota, a town of some eighty inhabitants. When "C/O Postmaster" was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club, his publisher telephoned the news to the author's mother. Says this publisher: "Her tone was very matter-of-fact, as if to say that such things should happen to her son. I guess that's a pretty good way for a fellow's mother to feel about him, but being his publisher and not his mother, my attitude wasn't matter-of-fact at all!"

Only 17, But War Bond Sales **Zoom! When This Lady Talks**

whose impassioned unrehearsed spellbound. sermons packed them in in the

American-born daughter of Ru- Christea has been successfully manian parents whose inspired pleading for her country at war oratory is skyrocketing War Bond sales today

"Chris" is a natural on the speaker's rostrum. She looks the typical unspoiled young girl. No makeup, softly waving ash-blond hair of glamor length, clothes neatly tailored. Her manner is serene and confident.

If you ask this youngster what she plans to talk about an hour before she's scheduled to appear, she'll say she doesn't know. you ask her what she's said an hour after she's said it she'll say she doesn't remember. But she makes her audiences

"Chris" was getting herself born in Canton, O., just about the time Uldine Utley was harranguing the devil. At 12 she started to edit an entire English page once a month for the Rumanian Daily News. As she was also the only contributor. this meant writing editorials, short stories, poems and items of general interest.

At Canton's McKinley High School, she made honor grades and kept u pwith all sorts of extra-curricular activities. In her junior year she won the state championship in oratorical declamation and in her senior year she won the "Prince of Peace" award for public speaking against 1972 other contestants. She'll go on to college and a diplomatic career (if the movies don't grab her first).

In January of this year, mond Moore, chairman of the War Finance Committee of Ohio, heard her speak extemporaneously at a McKinley High anniversary din- War Bonds to people as a good

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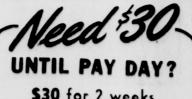
In June, Mr. Moore asked her to pitch in for the Third War She is Aurelia Christea, 17, Loan drive. Since that time Aurelia



Aurelia Christea

plants, bond rallies, and organizational get-togethers in Ohio. Her talks are all different but the underlying idea is always the same. "Chris" does not try to sell ner following several distinguished business investment. Rather, she sells the fighting men whom the War Bonds back up. And she finds that people can be sold on people

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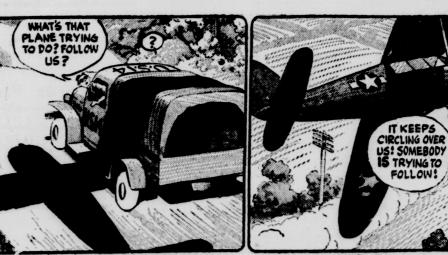
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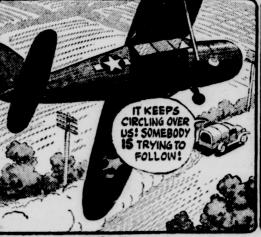
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scarf, two skins with white spots on undersize. Reward. Return to Times-Mirror.

LOST—One white pig, 5 weeks old, at Stoneham. Finder please notify J. M. Thomas, Clarendon

RATION BOOKS 1, 2 and 3 lost Fred, Mildred, David, Cleo and Donald Stack, 17 Cedar St.

LOST-Ration Book No. 1, Fritz A. Hendrickson, 502 College St., Youngsville, Pa. Return to owner.

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Bishop Wroth christened Albert the headquarters spokesman said: Kane Kropf, son of Mr. and Mrs. "As we control all the heights of Allegany Steel 2814 Douglas G. Kropf, Fourth and the Sorrento peninsula we un- Allied Chem. and Dye —
Poplar streets, and little Joan doubtedly control all of the penin- Allis-Chalmers 39%

For the morning service, Trinity choir honored its former rec- Amalfi and other towns on the American Locomotive 1378 tor by singing one of his favorite compositions, "Gallia". He was complimented by the choir on Saturday evening, also, when he and Mrs. Wroth were guests for a party at the parish house.

Personal **Paragraphs**

H. Edwin Gilbert, of Philadelphia. drawal from Sardinia, admitted Lt. Gilbert has just completed an today by Berlin, gives the Allies advanced course at Officers Train- several potential air bases from

Mrs. Blanche Fredrick, of Clarendon, is home from Jamestown Boosters Urge Slack General Eospital, where she recently submitted to an operation.

Pleasant township, left Sunday four completed dams in the Almorning for a week's fishing trip legheny to Lake Nippissing, North Bay, Crooked Creek, Mahoning Creek

tauqua, N. Y.

WILLIAM WARRENS' GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

FRED SCHULERS HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuler, of Yankee Bush, were united in marriage in the Baptist parsonage here on September 21, 1893 and will thus observe their golden

because Mrs. Schuler has been in ill health for some weeks. Mr. Schuler and his wife, the former Eunice Bailey, have lived all their married life on Warren RD 3 and have been active in Grange membership and in other

OSBURN GETS CONTRACT Harrisburg, Sept. 20 .- (A) -The state highways department today awarded a contract to H. T. Osburn & Company, of Franklin, for \$25,170 for construction of .03 of a mile of highway and a concrete bridge on U. S. Route 6, Port Allegany, McKean county.

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Returning to Warren for his Other correspondents considered Wroth conducted services in the been hastened by the British

Commenting on the strategic Following the services here, value of the Sorrento peninsula, Elizabeth Rice, daughter of Mr. sula since it is unlikely the Ger- Amerada and Mrs. William E. Rice, 7 Maple mans would stay in the lower American Can parts just to be destroyed," The Allies were in possession of

> south side of the peninsula which American Radiator 1058 extends into the sea 22 miles American Rolling Mills 14 1/4 west of Salerno. Naples lies just 12 miles across American Sugar the water from the Sorrento American Water Works heights, within range of Allied ar- American Tel. and Tel. 156 tillery which also is presumably American Tobacco B 62

town of Torre Annunziata, both on the lower elbow of the bay. Mt. Vesuvius is only 10 miles from he newly-won Allied positions. Not only does the seizure of the peninsula and the occupation of the Neopolitan islands add up to Miss Nell Gilbert, Pennsylvania a flanking movement against venue, west, had as weekend Naples, marked by Clark last guests Mrs. Florence Gilbert, of week as one of the next Allied Rochester, N. Y., and her son, Lt. objectives, but the German with-

of Castellammare and the railway

Watering of Local River

southern France.

which to reach northern Italy and

(From Page One) watershed, Tionesta, and Lovalhanna Creek, were instrumental in reducing the December, 1942 flood at Pittsburgh. Commander F. W. Leahy, sec-

after six weeks vacation at Chau- tion Coast Guard officer here, outlined the functions of the Coast Guard on the rivers. He said that antiquated rules and regulations which are hampering river traffic are being revised. In a telegram to Joseph Riesen.

man, Jr., president, Donald T. Wright, St. Louis, past president, said the everlasting efforts of the Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, association finally will arouse International Nickel 311/2 [International Paper Power, — Mrs. Warren's serious west Pennsylvania throug the

These offices were re-elected Donald T. Wright, honorary president; Joseph Riesenman, president; Captain Fred Way, Jr., John W. Zenn, H. C. Putnam, vice presidents; George Stuart, secretary-terasurer, and acting secretary, W. H. Barbour. Captain Way and Mr. Zenn were on the resolution's committee.

Witness of Pearl Harbor Tragedy Described Scene Here Paramount Pictures 27%

(From Page One) "Warren people have a habit of more than doing their share to back our fighting men-just as they did in the first drive and in the second war loan.

Naval Armada Is

(From Page One) other nation," the navy said. "Ability to build this huge new, naval force-and to continue to build at the present rate-is one of the foundation stones of our military strategy.

Airmen Make Record Over Tiny Nicobar

(From Page One) The gasoline gauges showed zero when the coast was viewed. Radio Operator Guyer contacted a field which lighted a runway.

Rote made a perfect landing, but the nose wheel anti-climactically blew out.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Mrs. Lucy Font, 13131/2 Pennsylvania avenue, west, has had word from her son, Pfc. Anthony W. Font, on Maneuvers in Oregon, with an engineering unit, that he has been promoted to corporal.

after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and little son and at the home of his parents. Pvt. Josep. Kusio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusio, 18 Marrer

street, has returned to Baltimore

after a 10-day furlough at home with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Gheres, of Pleasant township, have received word that their son, George, who left on Labor Day, is taking basic

training at Great Lakes, Ill. Clifford James Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mader, 1601 Pennsylvania avenue, east, has left for Miami Beach, Fla., to begin his basic training for aviation cadet rating in the AAF.

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far in the war, a large number of local men left this morning for their reception center at New American Car Foundry 39 INFANT'S BODY FOUND Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . 34% The body of an infant about eight inches in length was found shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon at the mouth of the sewer Amer. Smelt. and Refg. 41 at Hazel street and Pennsylvania avenue. The coroner was notified and an investigation is under way. 'n position to shell the naval base Anaconda 2616 BIRTHS Atchison 62 5/8 Atlantic Refining 271/8 Baltimore and Ohio 758 AT HOME Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hauser, of North Warren, are the parents Blaw-Knox 9 Briggs Mfg xd...... 281/4 of a daughter, Sandra Lee, born at their home September 15 and weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Hauser will be remembered as Calumet and Hecla Miss Jean Gardner, of North War-Cerro De Pasco 38% Chrysler 84 % RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WEEK

TREASURY BALANCE

Harrisburg, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-

Governor Martin today fixed the

week of September 26-October 2

as Religious Education Week in

Pennsylvania and asked all citi-

zens to continue or renew their

allegiance to churches of their

Washington, Sept. 20-(A)-The position of the treasury Sept.

Delaware and Hudson 137/8 Receipts \$499,706,303.35; expen-E I du Pont de Nemours....15034 ditures \$388,265,910.25; net balance Electric Auto-Lite-XD 38 % \$12,103,746,639.51; total debt \$155,-Freeport Texas 33% 971,874,437.75; increase over prev-Gen Am Transport 441/2 ious day \$1,368,689,500.19.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of

Mrs. Suzanne F. Cable and her sister, Miss Maude Lehman, of by more than two feet. Poplar street, have returned home

Social Events

well known Stoneham couple, are Congress to the possibilities to be quietly celebrating their golden created by recreating low cost wedding anniversary today. Be- water transportation for Northillness, no formal observance of improvement of the Allegheny the occasion has been planned.

wedding anniversary tomorrow. No formal celebration is planned

civic groups. They have four this drive because as he said children and nine grandchildren.

Stepping Stones

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Pfc. Richard H. Seder has returned to Camp Breckinridge, Ky.,

P. T. A. News

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Social Events As One of Series of Special Occasions LADIES AID MEETING The Ladies Aid of the U.S.

Tonawanda Couple Mary Lind Bride Are Honored Here Of Jack W. Moore For Anniversary At First Lutheran

Returning to the place of their At three o'clock Saturday aftmarriage to celebrate their 55th ernoon in First Lutheran church, wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. A. Rinard united in mar-

guests at an informal open house Mo. ed their daughter, Miss Caroline. ed by Miss Gladys Young, vocalalso of Tonawanda, and Louis ist. Mrs. Engstrom played "Leibe-Johnsen, of Warren, who was best straum" and "O Perfect Love" and man when they were wed.

The home was prettily decorated Maria" and "I Love Thee" by throughout with many lovely bou- Grieg. quets of summer garden flowers The bride's gown of silk taffeta ture of the appointments.

The Johnsens, who reside

the occasion. were guests Sunday for a dinner Johnsen at their home, 521 Prospect street, and for a luncheon given today by Mrs. Christ Lind,

113 Parker street. this afternoon.

been to a Sunday school.

John J. Johnsen, of Tonawanda, riage Miss Mary Lind, daughter of N. Y., have been honored at sev- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lind, 305 eral informal gatherings over the Madison avenue, and Jack W. Moore, of this city, son of Mr. and On Saturday evening, they were Mrs. Lewis Y. Moore of Mexico, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Wedding music, including the Emil Johnsen, 124 Russell street, traditional marches, was played where a great many guests includ- by Mrs. Dorothy Engstrom, assist-

Miss Young sang Gounod's "Ave

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in carrying out a color schee of three-quarter sleeves and full yellow and blue for the buffet sup-per table. A wedding cake artistic-fingertip veil of tulle was also lace ally decorated was another fea- trimmed and she carried a prayer ed at parties given by Mrs. Louis book with white gardenias and on streamers. Her only attendant, Calvert boulevard, Ellicott Creek, wore a frock with copper colored ner party by the Floridin Com- day evening at the school building Park, in Tonawanda, have two transparent velvet bodice and pany; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and all are urged to be in attendchildren Miss Caroline, at home, skirt of taffeta with marquisette and John, who resides in Buffalo, overskirt. With it she wore a but was unable to be present for matching tiara and pearls which were the gift of the bride. Her The Johnsens and their daughter arm bouquet was of yellow roses.

Capt. William Lewis, of Greenparty given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis ville, S. C., was Mr. Moore's best man and ushers were Robert Amero and Norman Horton.

They expect to return home late Cleveland, the couple will reside at headquarters on Tuesday after- Mrs. Olive Niemann, vocalist. A 429 Hickory street. The bride is a noon. graduate of Warren High School It is estimated that 17 million in the Class of 1939 and is an em-American children have never ploye of the Pennsylvania Electric U. S. for the Jamestown colony in ing school for the first time this Company, Mr. Moore, graduate of 1611.

with its corn roast, first item on tions are Beth Smith, Virginia the fall and winter program, the cia Johnson. Helping Polly Mathis Presbyterian Activities Club is go- with publicity are Bill Dobbs and ing ahead rapidly with details for Ed Peterson. cabaret-style party to be held Already under consideration for attendance started the September at the YWCA activities building October are such events as a roller meeting with Mrs. Kenneth Haight, Saturday night of this week.

Special committees indicate ties meeting at the church on the new members joining. some of the highlights, such as music by Jerry McCune's Orchetra; decorations and special menus; a swim at the YM on the 23rd and a swim at the YM on the 26th.

Mrs. Haight asked the ladies if they would be interested in doing Red Cross work and it was left to her to get the material. It was Salome, the Swani; a hot dog bar In addition to these outlined ac- her to get the material. It was installed by Delbert Lewis and supervised by Bob Swick and his boys; a crew of capable weiters beaded a crew of capable waiters headed clubs under capable leaders, deby Alan Woodruff; three-act floor signed to give added interest and the following program: show; special lighting in charge of Don White; amplifier secured through Beaty Principal H. D. Harris and in charge of Leland rection of Olive Architecture and interest and instruction for those boys and girls who want it. A religious drama club will be under the discovery of Leland rection of Olive Architecture.

it is not telling "all".

Missouri School of Mines and Metand these were used, with candles, was fashioned with fitted bodice, allurgy at Rolla, Mo., in 1939, is employed here by the Floridin

The bride-elect has been honor-Lind and Mrs. Alfred Lauffenberger; Miss Janet Duncan; a din- hold their regular meeting Tues-Johnson; her Sunday school class; ance. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amero, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Capell.

Red Cross Work Notes ! 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, the

Again VFW Auxiliary members ception for the teachers. On the Following a wedding trip to of surgical dressings at Red Cross dahl, president of the YWCA, and

The first cows arrived in the parents whose children are enter-

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. church of Chandlers Valley met at

the home of Mrs. Lawrence John-The theme of the meeting was "The Service For Others." A large skating party on the 1st; activithe ew presidet presidig ad two

Mrs. Haight asked the ladies if Mrs. Claude Griggs presented

Harris and in charge of Leland rection of Olive Archibald Huff; old Griggs. Solo: "Jesus Is The Sweetest Name I Know" by Rev. Daye; and the committee reveals a letter club for service men will be supervised by Mrs. Robert Donelson. Reading: "The Hound On the general committee are Polly Mathis, Ruth Eaton, Jean once a month for the younger boys Crossett Large Committee are Amero, providing a letter edited and The Bumble Bee", Mrs. Haight Reading: "The Eggs That Never Polly Mathis, Ruth Eaton, Jean once a month for the younger boys and girls in service; a young crossett. Janet Cannon, Alan woodruff, Jay White, Leland Daye. Woodruff, Jay White, Leland Daye. Woodruff, Jay White, Leland Daye. Don White and Bob Swick. Named started after the first of October. More We Get Together", followed by the benediction by Rev. Donel-

SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE

PARTY OF MISS GROSCH Miss Frances Grosch, former teacher at the Home Street school was tendered a farewell party by Irvinedale PTA members will 30 of her former pupils, at the home of Mrs. Russell Budd, 213

West street. The young children furnished refreshments, which was served on the spacious lawn at the Budd home. Mrs. Budd was assisted by Mrs. F. DeLong, Mrs. S. Lemmon, The first fall meeting of Lacy Mrs. H. Baxter.

PTA will be held at the school at Mrs. Kyler, sister of Miss Grosch and Miss Corbin were program to be followed by a realso guests at the party.

Miss Grosch left for Washington, D. C. where she will take a special course as Recreational Directress in the Red Cross.

> YWCA SCHEDULE Monday—12:15, Rotary Club; 4:30, dinner-meeting of Warren County Medical Auxiliary; 7:00, Red Cross class in home and farm accident prevention; 7:30, YW board meeting and Youth Temper-

ance Council.

Tuesday—12:15, Lions Club;
6:00, family dinner for William
Grays' golden wedding anniversary; 7:30, Red Cross first aid

INFORMAL FAREWELL FOR P. C. JORDAN

An informal invitation is extended all freinds and relatives have had a card from W. L. Kyof P. C. Jordan, of Weldbank, to lander that he has arrived safely attend a farewell party to be giv- in Sparks, Nev., and will remain FUEL OIL—Coupons for period 5 are now valid and will be good en for him at eight o'clock Tues-day evening in the IOOF Hall at er, Edgar. Later it is expected he Clarendon, Mr. Jordan is leaving will continue on to the west coast for Pearl Harbor, where he will to visit other relatives and friends. be employed as a pipe fitter for

WILLIAM GRAYS WILL HAVE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 25

Elm street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, with a reception to Warren, who was seriously injurbe held from 8:30 to midnight in ed last week in an automobile acthe Knights of Columbus club- eident at that place, is reported rooms. All their relatives and much improved at Warren General friends are informally invited to Hospital.

DAUGHTERS OF VFW The Junior Girls' Unit of VFW Russell street, and Miss Marguerand invited guests will have a ite Mader, daughter of Mr. and wiener roast at Warr-Penn Park Mrs. C. L. Mader, Pennsylvania Tuesday evening, meeting at the avenue, east, have left for Green-Glade bridge at 5:15 o'clock. Food ville, where they are enrolled at for the outing will be provided by thiel College. They were accomthe unit, but each girl attending is panied by Mrs. Simonsen. asked to bring a spoon.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET The Girl Reserves Mothers' Club city the guest of her sister, Mrs. will hold a mothers and daughters tureen dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 6:15. Please bring a tureen, buttered rolls and table

MOTHERS' CIRCLE cle will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Turner, 116 Quaker Road, and all members and freinds are Clerk left last evening for Harris-

RANSOM CIRCLE Ruth Ransom Circle members which he is secretary. meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frances Shoup, 20 Oak street.

Style—With a String To It



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Personal **Paragraphs**

Mrs. E. G. Cross, of Irvine, left Friday night for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her son, Robert Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kylander

Miss Mildred Watt, of Prospect street, has left for Troy, Pa., where he will visit friends

James E. Hazeltine, of North

Miss Ruth Simonsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Simonsen, 10

Miss Maxine Allinger, of Ridgway spent the week end in the Clare A. Berger.

Miss Jeanne Leonhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonhart, left last evening for New York where she will spend a few days The Jackson Run Mothers' Cir- Beyfuss before continuing on to

> Donald Schuler, Commissioners burg where he will attend an officers meeting of the State County Commissioners Association

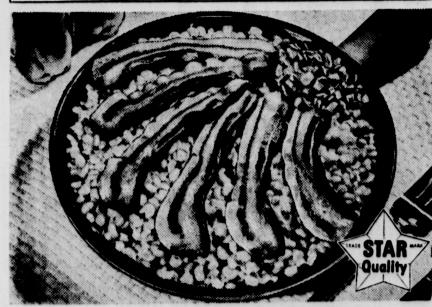
NOTICE

Dr. Bairstow's office will be closed until Sept. 28.

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GOODWILL CLASS

The Goodwill Class of the United Brethren church will be entertained at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Muntz, North Warren, and a large attention. GOODWILL CLASS North Warren, and a large attend-9-20-1t ance is hoped for.



Bacon and Corn Make a Grand Casserole

In these days of shortages there are so gives this casserole such a grand flavor many things to recommend this casse-your family will call for it often.

many things to recommend this casserole dinner we hardly know where to start. It's timely for the corn season. It's quick and easy to fix. It spreads the flavor of only a half pound of bacon through a hearty meal for 4.

Since the bacon does double duty as a scasoning for the corn, replacing but for in this casserole—it's wise to get Armour's Star Bacon. It's a rich, mild bacon that is sugar-cured in its own juices, then slow-smoked over fra-

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PREPARED POSITION" for your estate

> Taking a leaf from military strategy, why not prepare now the future disposition and management of your property? Trust Service provides a way to obtain competent settlement of your investments under continuing trust funds. Let's discuss it at your convenience.

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Corner Liberty and Second Streets

YOUR RATION GUIDE

September 20, 1943

MEAT, CHEESE, BUTTER AND FATS-Stamps X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown stamps A and B in Book 3 now valid through October 2.

CANNED GOODS-Blue R, S and T stamp: in Ration Book 2 now valid expire today. U, V and W valid through October 20.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 14 in Ration Book No. 1 is good for five pounds through October 31. Also valid now are stamps Nos. 15 and 16, good for five pounds of sugar each for canning purposes. These will remain valid until October 31.

ASOLINE—No. 6 A coupons good for three gallons each until midnight November 21. B and C coupons good for 2½ gallons each in 12 northeast states, 3 gallons in rest of east, 3 gallons else-

SHOES-Stamp No. 18 in Ration Book No. 1 is now valid for one pair of shoes and will be good through October 31.

STOVES-Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

through September 30. Value: Class 1, 10 gallons; Class 2, 100 gallons. New season's period 1 coupons valid through January 3. 1944, and worth 10 gallons per "unit" each. (Note: Most coupons

TIRES-Next inspection deadlines: For A motorists, September 30: for B motorists, October 31, and for C motorists, Nov. 30. Ninety days must intervene between A inspections, 60 days be inspections, and 45 days between C inspections. Truckers must have tires inspected every six months or every 5,000 miles, which-

MUST FINISH XMAS SHOPPING BY OCT. 15 FOR BOYS OVERSEAS



teners during a recent broadcast of "Washington Reports on Ration-

IONG WAY DOWN
A ship that sinks off the coast
of Mindano, of the Philippine
group, will continue down almost
seven miles, this being the deep-

est known place in any ocean-

TRY THIS

If you don't drive faster than

30 miles an hour, insects won't

spatter up youd windshield-and

MOST POPULOUS ISLAND Java, with an area of 48,504

square miles, is the world's most

densely populated island. In 1932, its population exceeded 36,000,000.

PLYWOOD BOX CARS

750 new box cars of plywood, thus

saving 850 tons of steel,

A Canadian railroad will build

you'll save gas, oil and tires,

35,400 feet.

W.C.T.U. News

YOUTH COUNCIL

The Youth Temperance Council will meet at the YWCA activities building this evening at 7:30 o'clock and a large attendance is hoped for.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For County Commissione

I solicit your support for at the general election Nov. 2nd, 1943 to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters

Wm. Olney.

Since mailing of Christmas gifts to men and women in our armed forces overseas must start by September 15 and end by October 15, the Christmas shopping season has already begun, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker told radio listerons during a recent broadcast



"BOB EVANS" **UNIFORMS** 2.99 1. 5.99

Betty Lee has a complete selection of smartly styled Bob Evans nurse uniforms in poplin and sharkskin materials. Gleaming white fabrics that wash and wear well.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

uices, then slow-smoked over fra-hickory and hardwood fires. It